

Carter abandons oil trade idea with Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is abandoning a swap of Alaskan oil with Japan partly because he would have a tough time explaining such a move to American consumers long warned of an energy crisis.

James Schlesinger, the president's chief energy adviser, disclosed Sunday that Carter decided it would be wrong to send Alaskan oil to Japan in exchange for Japanese-bought oil shipped from the Persian Gulf to states on the Gulf Coast and the Eastern Seaboard.

The proposal was among several under consideration for handling the daily surplus of 500,000 barrels a day expected at West Coast refineries once oil starts flowing at

full capacity through the newly opened trans-Alaska pipeline.

He acknowledged it would be difficult to justify the export to Americans who have repeatedly been told of the need to conserve fuel.

"As a consequence, there will be no exchanges; all of the oil coming out of Alaska will have to be shipped to the states," he said. Schlesinger said Carter decided to abandon the proposal last Monday.

The U.S.-Japanese oil swap had been touted by some administration and oil industry officials as a means of cutting the cost of transporting Alaskan oil to Eastern and

Southern refineries. Those officials said such an arrangement could cut as much as \$1 to \$1.50 a barrel from the cost of transporting Alaskan oil east on tankers through the Panama Canal.

But, said Schlesinger, "We are unable to demonstrate clear-cut savings to the consumers.... On balance, the President has reviewed the matter and he believes the swaps would be undesirable — partly on political grounds, partly for other technical reasons."

The administration is believed to favor building pipelines to carry surplus Alaskan oil to markets in the Midwest. Schlesinger said Carter's decision to keep

Alaskan oil in the United States should encourage that development.

Meanwhile, House Republican Leader John Rhodes said Sunday he doesn't believe Congress is any mood to give the President broad standby authority to impose a gasoline rationing program.

Rhodes renewed GOP criticism of the Carter energy program. He said a Republican plan to allow gas, oil and coal to find their own price levels in a free market makes greater sense than the administration's advocacy of more stringent controls on prices.

He noted that under the Republican plan, oil companies would have to pay taxes on any windfall profits.

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Assessments in area up 14%

Kidnaped executive released

PARIS (AP) — The president of the Fiat motor company's French subsidiary, who was kidnaped three months ago, was released this morning near Versailles.

Police said that Lucchino Revelli-Beaumont was in good health but had been kept blindfolded most of the time since his abduction April 13.

The police said no arrests had been made.

There was no indication whether any ransom had been paid. A first demand of \$8 million was later reduced. The later amount was not disclosed, but it was believed to have been about \$3 million.

A group called the Committee for Socialist Revolutionary Unity claimed it was responsible for the kidnaping. In addition to the money, it demanded publication of a full-page statement, and this was done by several newspapers.

An anonymous telephone call told police to look for Revelli-Beaumont on Place Alexandre I in Versailles, 11 miles southwest of Paris. He was found there.



Photo by Associated Press

BOX LUNCH ILLNESS

Furniture show-goers await ambulances on make-shift beds at Osaka International Trade Fair Hall Sunday afternoon. They were among 1,549 persons, mostly women, who became ill

after eating box lunches. Authorities said 394 persons were hospitalized for treatment of food poisoning and more than 100 of the group were partially paralyzed.

Walnut, San Dimas show highest hikes for valley cities

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

A 14 per cent rise in the assessed valuation of the Los Angeles County side of the valley was disclosed today by county Assessor Philip E. Watson.

The figures are based on the reassessment of existing property as well as the addition of new property, Watson said. This compares with a countywide rise of 7.62 per cent.

Assessed valuation jumped to \$454 million in the local cities, not including the unincorporated areas. This is an increase of \$56.8 million over last year.

But Watson said most of that increase was caused by new construction in Walnut, San Dimas and La Verne.

For the second straight year, Pomona property owners escaped relatively unscathed. The city's assessed valuation — one-fourth the market value — went up 5.77 per cent over 1976. Last year the figure rose 6.41 per cent.

But the slow rise was more than made up by Walnut, up 75 per cent, San Dimas, up 24.4 per cent and La Verne, up 18 per cent. Claremont showed an increase of more than 8 per cent.

Watson said the increase in Walnut was one of the largest in the county, and reflected an "unprecedented building activity" in that city. Last

year Walnut went up 15 per cent.

Walnut and San Dimas showed higher increases than Pomona not only in percentages but also in value, rising more than \$18 million, and \$13 million, respectively.

Property values in Pomona went from \$205 million last year to \$216 million this year, an increase of \$18 million.

Watson said notices will be sent to all property owners in the county whose holdings have been reassessed. He said such notices will be mailed this week to 450,000 owners of commercial and industrial property and to 175,000 home owners.

The rise in assessments is somewhat lower than the 8.2 county average estimated by Chief Administrative Officer Harry L. Hufford for the county Board of Supervisors.

This means that the county's tax revenue will not be as much as predicted, jeopardizing a tentative 14 cent cut in the county tax rate.

The county's assessed value went to \$30.6 billion this year, \$2.1 billion higher than the year before.

Sixth candidate for FBI director being considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Monday that President Carter has a new candidate for FBI director in mind should he decide against nominating any of the five men now in the running.

Talking to reporters at the White House following a cabinet meeting, Bell said he believes he and Carter will decide "by early next week" whether to pick one of the five to succeed retiring director Clarence Kelley.

Because questions have been raised about the fitness of at least one of the five original candidates, Bell was asked if he had anyone else in mind. He replied:

"There is another person. He's in the back of my mind — in the back of the President's mind."

However, the attorney general said the sixth person could not accurately be described as the one he favors for the job.

In announcing the names of the five "finalists" recommended to him last month by a special search panel, Carter said he probably would choose among them but left open the possibility of looking further afield.

INSIDE TODAY

THE 62-YEAR-OLD WOMAN slept on a stone bench at a Los Angeles library rather than seek help from a relief agency. But two decades ago she had been a successful writer and executive... page 2.

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Report of them leaving airport retracted

Hijackers still holding 30 hostages

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Foreign Ministry today reported and then retracted a report that two hijackers of a Soviet jetliner had left Helsinki in a small plane.

Swedish airport police and the Foreign Ministry said the misunderstanding was caused by language difficulties with Finnish authorities.

The earlier report said the two hijackers, who seized a Soviet plane on a domestic flight Sunday and demanded that it be flown to Sweden, had left Helsinki with a pilot aboard a Cessna light plane.

The hijacked plane, with 79 passengers and crewmen aboard, landed at Helsinki apparently because it had insufficient fuel to get to Stockholm. The pair then threatened to blow up the plane unless it was refueled, but four deadlines passed without incident.

The hijackers released the flight crew Sunday and more than half their hostages, all women and

children, in the course of negotiations today.

An earlier hijack drama in the Mideast ended Sunday when six Palestinians who commandeered a Kuwaiti airliner Friday surrendered at Damascus, Syria, and released the last of their hostages unharmed.

The hijackers of the Soviet plane released seven crewmen Sunday and 42 women and children this morning. But they kept 30 hostages aboard while "intensive negotiations" continued, a government spokesman said.

The pair, described only as "young males," commandeered the Aeroflot jetliner with 79 persons aboard during a 175-mile flight from Petrozavodsk, the capital of Soviet Karelia, to Leningrad Sunday night. The motive for the hijacking was not immediately known.

The pilot radioed Stockholm for permission to land there but instead came down at Helsinki airport, ap-

parently because the plane did not have enough fuel to reach Sweden.

In Helsinki, the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane un-

less they were given fuel to continue on out of the country. Finland has an agreement with the Soviet Union for the automatic extradition of air

hijackers.

Police surrounded the twinjet TU134 and it was towed to a remote part of the airport.

Postal rate plan approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service today approved President Carter's two-tier postal rate plan under which individuals would pay 13 cents to mail a first class letter while businesses would pay 16 cents.

Under the proposal, a new "citizen rate" would be established to reflect the current first-class letter rate. First-class business mail would go to 16 cents. Other mail rates also would rise.

The action by the service's board of governors sends the proposed new rates to the Postal Rate Commission, which can hold up to 10 months of hearings on them. This means the new rates cannot go into effect before next May.

Postal officials told the board the 13-cent mail would be sorted after the 16-cent business letters. But they said this would not significantly slow delivery of citizen-rate mail.

Garcia's death reported to be by arm on throat

By JACK BURSON
PB Staff Writer

Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi reported this morning that the death of Rudy Raul Garcia, 23, in the Pomona City Jail the night of June 12 was accidental and was caused by the pressure of a policeman's arm against Garcia's throat which resulted in asphyxia, or lack of oxygen.

The announcement that the coroner's office had closed its examination of Garcia's death was made by James I. Kono, special investigator for the office.

Garcia collapsed and died in the Pomona jail that night after his arrest a few minutes earlier at Grand Avenue and Rebecca Street, according to police. They said they had gone to the area, where a large party was in progress, to check on complaints of double-parked cars. They said that they stopped the car Garcia was in, that he became "combative," and that he was subdued and arrested.

Kono said that the coroner's conclusions were based on the autopsy findings made by Dr. Manuel Breton and upon information gathered by Los Angeles County sheriff's homicide investigators.

(The sheriff's department was asked into the case by Pomona Police Chief Richard A. Slaght who

wanted an independent investigation.)

Kono said the autopsy indicated that "compression" of Garcia's neck caused by the arm of an unnamed police officer resulted in the lack of oxygen which caused the young man's death.

He added that the death had been determined to have been accidental because no malice had been found on the part of the officer, who, according to the coroner's statement, was making a routine arrest.

The autopsy revealed additionally that Garcia was a chronic alcoholic who suffered from both liver and heart disease, Kono said. Those two ailments were conditions which may have contributed to Garcia's death, the coroner's spokesman said.

"The victim had an enlarged heart and liver," Kono said, adding, "The heart and liver were three times the normal size. If he had had a normal heart and liver, he might have survived the incident."

The fact that both heart and liver were enlarged and diseased may have made it difficult for the victim to survive the incident and therefore contributed to his death, Kono said.

The coroner's findings and the sheriff's department reports will be submitted to the district attorney's office for study, authorities said.

Fukuda's party retains majority

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's Liberal Democratic party (LDP) today managed to retain its majority in the upper house of parliament by enlisting three independents who won seats in Sunday's election.

Weather

Morning clouds followed by hazy sunshine through Tuesday. Moderate to heavy smog. High today 85, low tonight 55, high Tuesday 86. The high Sunday was 89 and the overnight low was 56; the high Saturday was 86 and the overnight low was 51. Tuesday's sunrise 5:49, sunset 8:04.

On its own, the ruling party secured 63 seats with four races still undecided. The Liberal Democrats needed to win 65 of the 126 seats at stake in the House of Councillors to hold on to its majority.

The election had been viewed as a key test of the LDP's strength after a major rebuff in elections for the more powerful lower house last December. The conservative Liberal Democrats have ruled in Japan for 29 years.

Sunday's election was to pick new members for half the seats in the 252-seat upper house. The LDP went into the elections holding 126 seats.

From Park Avenue to a park bench

Her dream world crashed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For a person with no money, she felt when she'd done well.

The woman — once an advertising and public relations executive in New York — would spend her days strolling Los Angeles. In the evenings, she'd casually read the New York Times at a public library in the affluent Hancock Park section of the city.

When the library closed for the night, she'd pretend to go home, waiting on a nearby bus bench until the librarian drove away. Then she would reclaim her bed for the night — a curved stone bench on the library's patio.

For months she repeated the routine, and she was happy that she was able to care for herself. It was much better, she thought, than seeking comfort in the noxious warmth of a Rescue Mission or having herself analyzed by county psychiatrists.

Pride ruled the woman. Two decades ago, in the highly competitive worlds of New York and Washington, D.C., she had been a successful writer and executive. Now she would go hungry for days rather than ask for a handout.

But she liked the privacy and relative safety of the library bench. Hancock Park was far from the flophouses and winos of downtown's Main Street.

Only once, she says, was she attacked — by a young man who lured her into an alley with the promise of coffee and then raped her.

Her only other nighttime visitors were library patrons dropping off books. And they always looked the other way, a bit uneasy.

Reading the New York Times helped the woman keep touch with the elegance she once knew. She had made it to the top of her world in the 1950s, and that is how she wanted to remember herself.

For a while, she had lived in an apartment near the library, and one of the neighbors, another transplanted easterner, remembered her.

"This was about 2½ years ago," said the neighbor. "Then about a year ago she disappeared."

Finally the woman returned to the neighborhood, ostensibly to see if any mail had come for her. And the neighbor became bolder, striking up a conversation about old times in the east.

Little by little, the neighbor coaxed her old acquaintance into accepting something to eat. She learned the woman was 62, old enough to collect Social Security benefits. But she could never convince her to seek help from relief agencies.

The neighbor asked for help from the Salvation Army. The Archdiocese of Los Angeles. The county Mental Health Services Department. The Little Sisters of the Poor. And many more.

To no avail.

Finally, the neighbor found a sympathetic worker — someone who was willing to bend the rules — on her third call to the county Mental Health Services Department.

So the woman, fatigued, hungry and barely able to walk, got into the ambulance, then spent three weeks in a psychiatric ward for nonviolent patients.

After three weeks, she was released to a board-and-care home for the elderly, with the \$280 monthly charge deducted from her Social Security checks.

The neighbor lady visits her occasionally, and the woman still remembers how things were — and might be again. She talks of finding a good job and moving out of the "old ladies home" to an apartment of her own.

But little by little the dreams are becoming tempered. "Maybe," she muses, "I'll just find myself an old bald-headed man and we can let the rest of the world go by."



Photo by Associated Press

BUILDING SAND CASTLES

While passersby watch, John Laver of University of California at San Diego builds sand cas-

ties at San Diego's Mission Beach. About 500 persons spent the day building sand structures.

No haven for 'nude' bathers

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Sunbathers seeking a total tan are being issued citations by a team of sheriff's deputies clad in t-shirts and shorts patrolling the beaches.

On Saturday, a five-man crew handed out 42 citations for nude sunbathing, each carrying a \$50 fine. The fine for a second offense is \$100 and for a third \$150.

"We usually spend about three to five hours a day along the beach area, which runs from the southern part of Santa Barbara city limits to the Ventura County line," said Sgt John Einolander, who heads the special beach patrol.

"The amount of time we spend and the number of officers who work in the crew depend usually how big the crowds are. But of those we bring in, about 95 per cent plead guilty, and only 5 per cent are repeat offenders," he said.

Summerland and Butterfly beaches along the Santa Barbara coast have long been havens for nude sunbathers. Campsites in the Los Padres National Forest, including Gaviota State Park, have also lured sun worshippers.

"It's always been pretty active along Summerland and Butterfly beaches," Einolander explained. "Not long ago, if you had, let's say, 150 sun bathers at Summerland, 149 were nude. Now if you find 150, you'll only find about 30 who don't wear anything."

The sheriff's department first began patrolling the areas popular with nude bathers about three years ago after the county Board of Supervisors stepped in and passed an ordinance prohibiting nude sun bathing," he said.

He added, however, that in the last three or four weeks his crew has handed out a large number of citations because of an increase in complaints from residents and campers.

Despite protests from those who prefer nudity in the sun, Einolander said the nude sun bathing in public creates problems.

"We've found nude crowds at beaches and campsites tend to destroy the tranquility of the area and are marked by a rise in rapes and various other crimes in those areas as well. So the only way to cut down the trouble and the complaints is to fine those who break the law."



Photo by Associated Press

DOWN AND OUT

Once she was a successful writer and executive in Washington and New York, but her luck changed and for months she slept like this on a secluded library bench in a nice part of Los Angeles. She refused public assistance. Sympathetic neighbors finally had her picked up, hospitalized and released to a home for the elderly.

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State briefs

Southland growth predicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The economic growth of five Southern California counties will far surpass that of the nation as a whole in the decade ending in 1985, according to a study by a private research group.

During that time, 50 per cent of the state's new jobs and 7 per cent of the nation's new jobs will locate in the Los Angeles area, the study predicts.

The study was done by the Palo Alto-based Center for the Continuing Study of the California economy. It covered Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

The study forecast 1.3 million new jobs in the five counties by 1985, a \$50 billion expansion in personal income and a 90 per cent increase in retail sales.

Rape victim murdered

LYNWOOD (AP) — The stabbed body of a 9-year-old girl was found in an abandoned garage by searchers 15 hours after she was last seen and one month after she was raped, Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies said.

Investigators said they didn't know if the rape of Michelle Andrews of Lynwood on June 10 and her murder were related. An Explorer Scout found the body, clothed and wrapped in a paint tarp, Sunday.

The girl was last seen by friends about 8 p.m. Saturday at a pizza parlor near her home.

Deputies said Dexter Dedman, 27, of Lynwood has been charged with raping the girl, but he has been in jail since June 30 on \$5,000 bail.

Tot is returned safely

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 3-year-old boy has been returned home after he was taken on an overnight trip by a neighborhood youth and was reported missing, police said.

Ronald Flores was last seen Saturday in the front yard of his home, his parents told police.

Police said a 17-year-old neighborhood youth, who said he wanted to hitchhike to San Diego and needed company, allegedly took the child. The trip ended when a suspicious motorist in Seal Beach called police, authorities said.

The child was unharmed and the youth, who officials said is retarded, was in custody for investigation of child stealing, police said.

Freeway traffic menaced

CARSON (AP) — A cloud of toxic chlorine gas menaced a mile-wide area in Carson and California Highway Patrol officers reported weekend traffic on the nearby San Diego Freeway was tied up for nearly an hour.

Fire officials said the gas fumes billowed into the air Sunday from a small leak at Stauffer Chemical Co. Firemen cordoned off a four-block area for the 45 minutes it took to cap the leak.

Authorities said no one was injured and a steady wind helped dissipate the gas.

Freeway signs are doomed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About half the message signs on the Santa Monica Freeway will be torn down as part of a median reconstruction project, Caltrans officials have announced.

The 35 signs were put up in 1973 as part of a plan to tell motorists on the heavily traveled freeway about traffic conditions. But electronic problems combined with pointless and delayed messages made the signs a source of frustration for many drivers.

The reconstruction project, which will also see the installation of a concrete barrier in the freeway median, will take about a year, Caltrans officials said. Seventeen signs will be removed. Work will be done at night.

Alaskan oil to move around damaged pump

Two shot after traffic accident

Two men were wounded, one critically, in a gunbattle that followed an injury traffic collision involving a black woman and a Latin man Sunday night in Ontario's De Anza Park, police reported.

Jesse Rios, 17, of Ontario, is listed in stable condition at San Bernardino County Hospital with shotgun wounds of the stomach suffered in the 9 p.m. incident. A second man, Lonnie Charles Steve, 30, of Ontario, a black, was treated for a gunshot wound of the left hand and bullet crease of the nose.

Police said investigators were as yet uncertain how the incident began at the park where a large group of Latinos and a large group of blacks had gathered. The first incident was reported about 7:30 p.m. when a 31-year-old Ontario black woman was injured when her car collided with another car driven by a Latin man on De Anza Drive. Police said a large group of persons gathered at the accident scene and had to be dispersed. The woman injured in the accident was treated at the scene and later released. About 1½ hours later, police were dispatched to the park on a report that a man had been shot in the area of the amphitheater. When police arrived, they found Rios being helped up from the ground after being shot in the stomach by what was believed to be a small gauge shotgun. Members of the group of Latinos gathered at the scene told officers that two black men had driven by and fired several shots at the crowd, hitting the victim.

About the same time, police responded to an Ontario residence where Steve was reported wounded. Steve told officers that he was driving on the road through the park when he was confronted by a large group of Latinos which began pelting his car with rocks and bottles. He said he drove away from the area just as several shots hit his vehicle. He was hit in the hand and the nose.

Police said the crowds at the park were dispersed. Investigators this morning are continuing their questioning of possible witnesses to the shooting incident.

Shootings in Chino probed

Three men were seriously wounded Sunday in several possibly related shooting incidents in Chino, police reported.

Investigators said the men were shot by several persons who drove by in a white vehicle.

In one incident, Johnnie Esparza, 19, of Chino was shot in the chest and abdomen about 8:15 p.m. when the white vehicle drove by and occupants fired at a group of youths and adults.

Esparza was listed in stable condition at Chino General Hospital. Police said the incident occurred at 13th and D streets.

In another incident, Manuel Hernandez, 20, and Gilbert Martinez, 19, both of Chino were shot by persons in a passing vehicle at Fourth Street and Chino Avenue. Hernandez was listed in stable condition at Chino General Hospital's intensive care unit. Martinez was treated for gunshot wounds at the Chino hospital and later transferred to the Doctors Hospital in Montclair. His condition is also reported as stable.

Police said that several other incidents occurred over the weekend in the same areas of the shootings. In those incidents several men were stabbed during an altercation with a group of other men.

Police this morning said further details were not immediately available.

Police said that all the incidents were possible the result of intercity or intergang activity.

Youths hurt in S.D. explosion

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Five youths injured when a military-type shell exploded in a Clairemont bedroom were hospitalized in stable condition, police said.

They were identified as John Pad-den Jr., 16; Sean Celecki, 11; his brother, Patrick 16; Debrah Brancaccio, 13; and Randall W. Shappee, 15, all from San Diego.

Police Sgt. Al Guerin said the explosion of the 40mm mortar shell occurred about 8:30 p.m. Sunday when the youths were dismantling it and apparently dropped the inside casing.

Toll high in Greece heat

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greeks sweltered today in the highest temperatures in 50 years. Some foreign tourists were reported to have died of heart attacks and scores of persons were admitted to hospitals with heat prostration.

Thousands of firemen at the foothills of Mt. Parnes, 25 miles from Athens, battled flames that threatened hundreds of homes.

Temperatures hit 105 degrees in Athens and 114 degrees in the nearby suburb of Nea Philadelphia. Several hundred thousand Athenians flocked to beaches to escape the heat but found little relief as the temperatures were reported even higher at some shore resorts.

Forest fires raged out of control in northern Greece, near Salonica, and as far away as the island of Crete, in the souther Aegean. The fires have so far destroyed thousands of acres of timber.

Father of child dead 17 months

LONDON (AP) — Syndicated cartoonist Kim Casali called herself a "very, very lucky woman" after giving birth to a boy conceived by artificial insemination from her husband Roberto, who died of cancer 17 months ago.

Milo Roberto Andrea Casali was born Sunday to Mrs. Casali, 35, the originator of the "Love is ..." cartoon strip. During her pregnancy, induced by her husband's frozen sperm, Mrs. Casali had said the infant would be her "last gift" from her husband.

The boy weighed 10 pounds 8 ounces at birth. A family friend said mother and son were doing well at a nursing home at Guildford, 30 miles southwest of London.

"The baby is just terrific. I had hoped for a girl, but really I don't mind a scrap. He is fit. He is quite beautiful and I am a very, very lucky woman," Mrs. Casali told the London Daily Mail.

"So far, Milo has been as good as gold. I reckon by the size of him he will be eating steak and chips by the time he reaches six months. It was the most fantastic and easy birth," the New Zealand-born Mrs. Casali told the paper.

British newspapers gave wide coverage to her pregnancy with what they called the "Miracle Baby," and

the birth of Milo, pronounced meel-low.

The press accounts said Mrs. Casali, who lives in Weybridge, met Italian-born Roberto Casali in the United States in 1967.

During their 4½-year courtship, she sent him drawings tagged "Love is ..." Some of the romantic messages were made famous by the cartoon strip.

Roberto, an engineer, developed cancer shortly after the two married. They had two sons, but wanted a larger family and feared the spreading cancer might make children impossible later.

The accounts said Mrs. Casali suggested a sperm bank, where sperm is frozen for use later, and that her husband agreed. He died at age 31.

During her pregnancy, Mrs. Casali wrote to a friend: "Love is — the baby I carry for my darling Roberto."

Before going into the nursing home, she said: "The baby will be Roberto's last gift to me. I shall be able to remember him by it forever."

"Roberto and I were very anxious to provide a brother or sister for our two sons. And now ... it has been made possible for me to have another reminder of my wonderful husband."

Woman tells police she was raped in motel lot

A San Jose woman told Pomona police early Sunday morning that she was raped by a man who grabbed her on a motel parking lot after she stopped there because of car trouble.

The victim, a 24-year-old dance instructor, said that when she opened the car door the man grabbed it, yanked it open and attacked her. She said that when she managed to free herself and drive away, the man

laughed, Officer Robert Bocanegra reported.

The incident occurred shortly before 5 a.m. on the parking lot of the Travelodge Pomona, 130 E. Holt Ave., the victim said. She described the man as black, about 27, 5 feet 9 to 6 feet wearing a white T-shirt and dark trousers. She said he had a short afro.

Wife watches husband drown in S.G. reservoir

A Bell Gardens man drowned Sunday in the San Gabriel Canyon reservoir north of Azusa as his wife watched from shore, Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies reported.

The victim, Antonio Zumudio, 26, and his wife had been picnicking in

San Gabriel Canyon in an area where no swimming was allowed, according to deputies. The area was not posted, however.

After the picnic, Zumudio went into the reservoir, swam out and drowned in eight to 10 feet of water.

Pomona youth injured

A teen-age Pomona youth was injured slightly late Saturday night in an outbreak of street gang violence in which several shots were fired, police reported.

The incident occurred shortly before midnight in the 2500 block of Leebee Street where the victim, 19 years old, and his 18-year-old companion were confronted by occupants of a car who demanded to know if they belonged to a specific Pomona gang.

When the pair replied that they belonged to no gang, an argument began before the others drove away.

A few minutes later, however, they returned and several shots were fired from their auto. None struck the victims but one of the youths was hit in the ear with a thrown beer bottle. Police said that a car parked nearby was struck by several bullets, probably fired from a .22-caliber rifle.

Two injured in motorcycle crash

Two young men were injured when their motorcycle crashed into a center divider rail on the San Bernardino Freeway east of Towne Avenue, Pomona, at 3 o'clock this morning.

Steven K. Evans, 16, of La Habra,

told the highway patrol he must have fallen asleep as he was driving the motorcycle. He and his passenger, Robert R. Higgs, 16, also of La Habra, were treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Production schedule to drop off

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Officials expect to be able to restart the flow of oil through the trans-Alaskan pipeline by bypassing a demolished pump station. But the plan won't allow the pipeline to keep up with its full production schedule.

Officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said they would decide today just when they can resume oil movement around the station by going over 2,711-foot Thompson Pass. The decision hinges on reports from company engineers and federal agencies investigating Friday's blast, which caused no damage to the \$7.7 billion pipeline.

One worker died and five others were injured when a high-pressure stream of crude oil spurted out of an open valve and ignited on contact with one of the jet turbines that power the pumps. The valve apparently was left open when workers were switching from one pump to another to clean an oil filter. Oil flow was halted 30 miles south of Pump Station No. 8 — at about mile 518 on the 800-mile line — immediately after the explosion.

The decision to bypass the station would come after the installation of an unspecified piece of equipment flown in Sunday from Houston, the source said.

Under the Alyeska plan, the company would be able to pump oil across Thompson Pass without Pump Station No. 8, the source said. The pass is the highest remaining point oil must cross before reaching the port of Valdez.

If the bypass strategy works, pipeline flow could be boosted to "considerably above 600,000 barrels a day" by using some of the other 11 pump stations on the line, said Edward Patton, Alyeska's chief executive officer. But he suggested that the goal of 1.2 million barrels a day by the end of 1977 may have to be scrapped.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were interviewing pipeline workers in an effort to pinpoint the cause of the explosion.

William Haley, a member of the NTSB, said the inquiry could result in recommendations for changes in operating procedures along the pipeline.

Haley said that the NTSB probe would not prevent Alyeska from pressing ahead with efforts to start up the oil flow within days.

Haley said it would be at least four months before the NTSB could issue a report on the probable cause of the explosion at the pump station about 41 miles southeast of Fairbanks. But he added that "we could make recommendations that we feel are necessary or appropriate prior to that time."

Carter to back labor law goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has agreed to support organized labor's goal to revise American labor laws to make it easier for unions to organize.

Sources in both the administration and the labor movement said today that the White House and AFL-CIO have reached agreement on the main points of a labor-law package that the President is expected to propose in a message to Congress probably Friday.

The agreement came after weeks of negotiations in which the AFL-CIO agreed to drop a number of controversial proposals that would have been difficult politically for Carter to support.

Among them was the union's long-sought goal to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, the provision that allows states to ban labor contracts requiring all workers to join a union.

The labor law proposal, the AFL-CIO's top legislative priority, would make it easier for unions to organize and get collective bargaining agreements by speeding up union election procedures. It also would slap stiff penalties against employers who violate labor laws.

Union organizers contend that employers, by stalling, can reduce union support by the time an election is held.

The business lobby, encouraged by its earlier defeat of a labor-backed bill to expand union picketing rights, has already said it plans to fight labor's program and has broadened its support for the battle expected in Congress by including some of the giants of American industry.

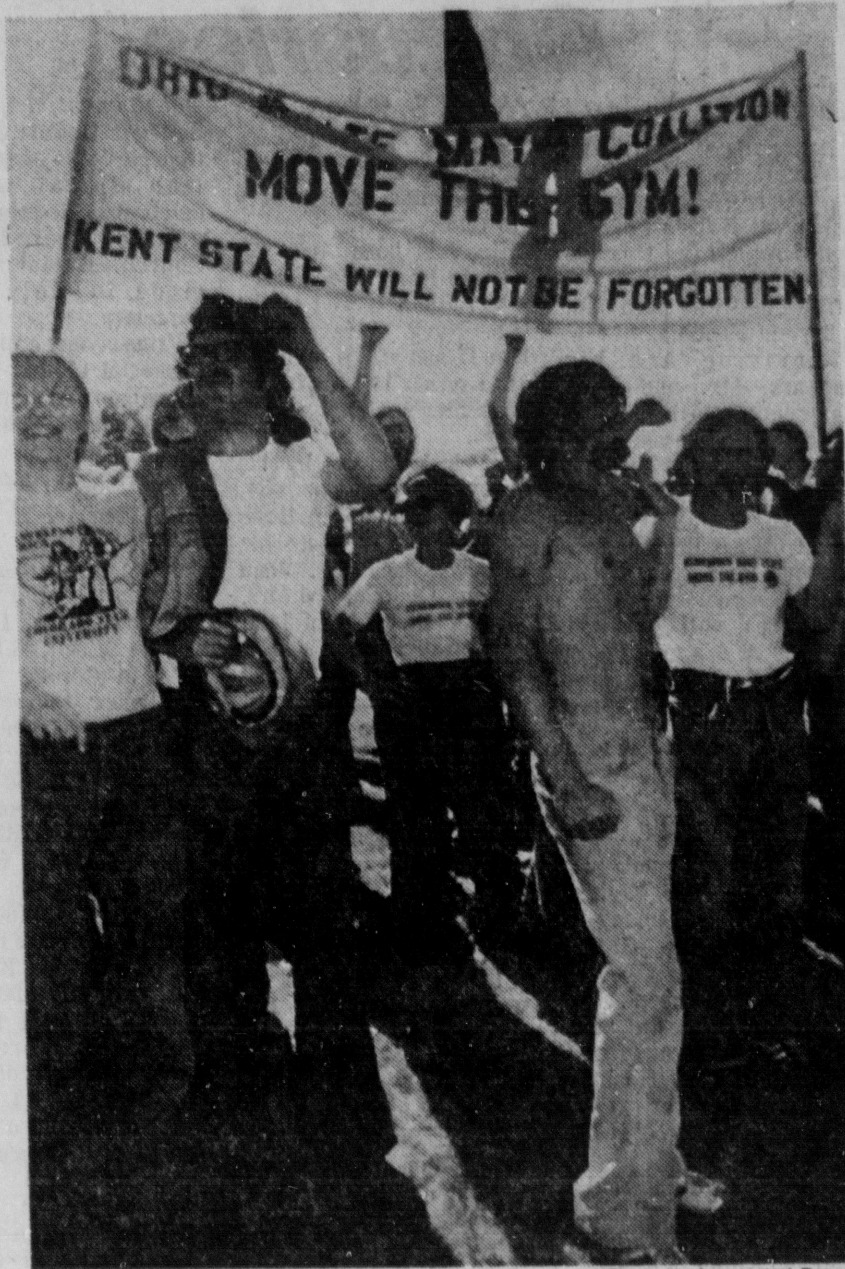


Photo by Associated Press

THE LAST HOORAY?

Demonstrators on Tent Hill at Kent State University rally Sunday in support of their stand against proposed gym.

Kent State battle switched to court

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Attorneys for Kent State university went to court today seeking an order to force demonstrators to leave the section of the campus where four students were shot and killed in a 1970 Vietnam war protest.

Students and other protesters have occupied a tent city on the spot for the past two months. The university wants to build a gymnasium near the site, but the protesters want it preserved in memory of the students, who were felled by National Guard bullets.

The request for the injunction was filed with Portage County Common Pleas Court in nearby Ravenna.

The request complained that the camp on Blanket Hill is holding up construction of a proposed \$6 million gymnasium annex, is a hazard to health and property and raises the threat of a confrontation.

"The threat that the encampment will become uncontrollable has increased dramatically," the request said. It also said that most of the demonstrators were not Kent State students.

Howard Allison, an attorney for the demonstrators, said the injunction "looks like a press release, not a complaint."

Bill Whitaker, also an attorney for the protesters, said he might argue that he needs more time to prepare a case against the injunction request, since university lawyers took 60 days to file for the injunction.

Both sides have said they are sworn to nonviolence, but the protesters also have said they will have to be carried off the hill.

Outgoing University President Glenn Olds says he allowed the hill to be occupied in deference to the students' rights to peaceful protest. Students have lived in tents on the hill since May 12. But now that construction workers are ready to begin excavation for the 120,000-square-foot building, he says the demonstrators have become trespassers.

Jet blown off runway, at New Orleans airport

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A sudden gust of wind sent a DC10 airliner sliding "like an elephant" off a runway during a landing here, but the 60 passengers escaped unhurt, officials say.

However, New Orleans International Airport had to close for the night.

Workmen with tractors were still tugging on the plane this morning, trying to free it. Airport officials said they expected to finish the task today.

Enough of the plane remained on the runway to block it, and the airport's only other runway capable of handling big commercial jets was closed for resurfacing. That meant the airport had to be closed to commercial traffic.

Delta Airlines, the airport's busiest line, had to cancel 12 outbound flights and divert about a dozen incoming flights to other airports.

John Lavelle, a Federal Aviation Administration official, said the DC10 got stuck because, once it left the runway, its weight was just too much for the soft ground.

"Around here, all you've got to be is off, and you're down," Lavelle

said. "The water level is only a few inches below ground."

He said the big plane, with its weight concentrated on its wheels, was "like an elephant" on the soft ground.

Jim Robertson of Marianna, Fla., said he and other passengers on the plane were startled when the craft veered off the runway but didn't have time to panic.

"A few sighs and that was it, it happened so fast," he said.

Chancellor signs pact

NEW YORK (AP) — John Chancellor has reached a new long-term agreement with NBC News and will continue as co-anchor with David Brinkley on the "NBC Nightly News" program, the network said today.

Terms of the agreement were not announced. But Les Crystal, executive vice president of NBC News, said it was good for "more than three years." The new agreement, he said, was concluded Friday.

Obituaries

Lawrence Bailey II
Lawrence Wilmore Bailey II of 2641 Kellogg Park Drive, Pomona, died Friday at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Fontana after a short illness.
The child was born Jan. 6, 1977 in Fontana.
Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bailey; two brothers, Hassan and Hanson; two sisters, Roshann and Tamika Dunbar; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Embert Madison, all of Pomona.
Services will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church, Claremont.
Burial will be in Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Frank Hacker
The Rev. Frank J. Hacker of 1067 East Eighth St., Pomona died Sunday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.
He was born Sept. 15, 1880 in Nebraska and moved to California from Missouri in 1945. He had been a minister with Kingdom Church of God for 40 years.
Survivors include his widow, Mary; four sons, Clarence of Joplin, Mo., Fred and Elmer of Kansas, and Joseph B. of Pomona; two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Adams of Pomona and Mrs. Pauline Robertson of Tulsa, Okla.; one brother, Andrew of Tulare; eight grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.
Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Entombment will be made in Pomona Mausoleum.
Friends may call at Pomona Chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m. and all day Tuesday.

Mack S. Rhea
Mack S. Rhea, 1505 E. Fifth St., Ontario, died Friday at Ontario Community Hospital.
He was born April 30, 1920, in Pooleville, Tex.
Mr. Rhea served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of Local 1752 of the Carpenter's Union for 30 years.
He is survived by his widow, Betty; one son, James, Montclair; three daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Andrews and Mrs. Jean Powers, Ontario, and Mrs. Terry Ludwig, Montclair; four brothers, one sister, and six grandchildren.
Services will be held at noon Tuesday in Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills.
Forest Lawn Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Alice Delgadillo
Mrs. Alice M. Delgadillo of 1420 W. Grand Ave., Pomona died Saturday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.
She was born Sept. 7, 1927 in San Dimas and had lived most of her life in Pomona. She graduated from Pomona High School in 1945. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pomona.
Besides her husband, Felix, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Ann Almanza of La Puente, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Julie Delgadillo both of Pomona; two sons Felix Jr. and Edward, both of Pomona; her mother, Mrs. Joaquina Valdez of Pomona; four brothers, Cande and David Mendoza of Pomona, Ralph Mendoza of Chino and Salvador Mendoza of San Bernardino; and a sister, Mrs. Elvira Rodriguez of Pomona.
Rosary will be recited

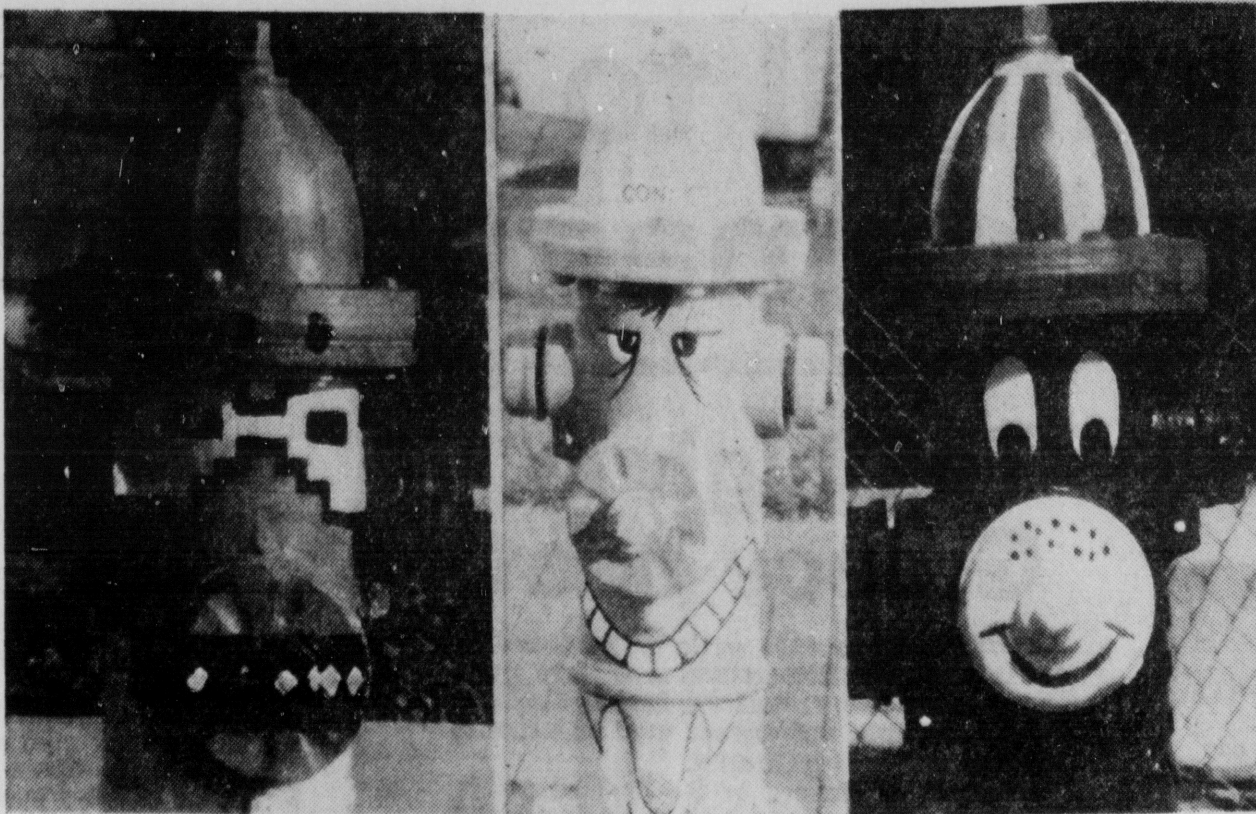
Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.
Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 5:30 p.m.

Bernice Stevens
Mrs. Bernice R. Stevens of 480 Barry Drive, Pomona died in a local convalescent hospital Sunday.
She was born Dec. 25, 1919 in Virgil, S.D., and lived in Corona a short time prior to moving to Pomona in 1952. She served in the U.S. Army Nursing Corp. during World War II. She was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church and its womens society.
Survivors include two sons, Donald F. of Pomona and Gregg of Kodiak, Alaska; a daughter, Mrs. Linda M. Mix of Kodiak, Alaska; two brothers, Robert D. Strong of Riverside and Kenneth L. Strong of Santa Rosa; a sister, Mrs. Betty Niebrugge of Seattle; and three grandchildren.
Services will be held at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. David Edwards, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, and Rev. John Black of the church will officiate. Services will conclude in the chapel.
Memorial contributions may be made to Good Hope Medical Foundation, 637 S. Lucas Ave., Los Angeles, 90017.

Annie Gardner
Mrs. Annie Lee Gardner of 277 Fanshaw Ave., Pomona, died Friday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.
She was born Dec. 15, 1919 in Texas and had resided in Pomona for three years. She was a member of the North Towne Church of Christ.
Survivors include her husband, John; two daughters, Diane Hemphill of Riverside and Rasheedah Khaaliq of Pomona; two sons, Johnny and Kenneth, both of Pomona; a sister, Alma Mims of Los Angeles; two brothers, Willie Gardner of Los Angeles and Andrew Rodmonde Jr. of Carson; and four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at noon at the North Towne Church of Christ. Dr. Ray Stamps will officiate. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Covina Hills.
Friends may call at the Pomona Valley Mortuary Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Bell praised by Hooks
WASHINGTON (AP) — The incoming executive director of the NAACP believes Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell is doing "a remarkably good job" in enforcing civil rights laws.
But Benjamin Hooks, the man who will become the NAACP's executive director, doesn't praise President Carter as highly.
Carter is not responding to civil rights concerns "as much as many black people thought he would," Hooks said.
Although the NAACP opposed Bell's nomination, Hooks said, "I do think Griffin Bell as attorney general is doing a remarkably good job at this point."

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Progress Bulletin



FACELIFT — These distinctive fire plugs and about 300 others on downtown Tucson streets are being repainted with traditional silver. City officials say fire department opposed designs because they eliminated color system telling firemen slug's water pressure.

officials say fire department opposed designs because they eliminated color system telling firemen slug's water pressure.

Highs and lows

Monday	off	hi	lo	prec
Albany	cl	79	50	
Albuquerque	cl	95	69	
Anchorage	cl	77	58	
Asheville	cl	91	65	.59
Atlanta	cl	92	68	
Birmingham	cl	92	72	.01
Bismarck	cl	85	52	.58
Boise	cl	83	52	
Boston	cl	74	61	
Brownsville	cl	97	78	
Buffalo	cl	76	59	
Charleston SC	cl	99	80	
Charleston WV	cl	81	66	1.10
Chicago	cl	86	69	
Cincinnati	cl	76	68	.63
Cleveland	cl	77	60	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	cl	100	75	
Denver	cl	95	51	
Des Moines	cl	90	67	
Detroit	cl	81	60	.12
Duluth	cl	67	52	.04
Fairbanks	cl	80	61	
Hartford	cl	83	55	
Helena	cl	75	43	.10
Honolulu	cl	88	77	.02
Indianapolis	cl	79	72	
Jacksonville	cl	96	70	
Juneau	cl	63	48	.26
Kansas City	cl	87	64	.76
Las Vegas	cl	103	73	
Little Rock	cl	89	72	
Los Angeles	cl	81	62	
Louisville	cl	83	69	.65
Memphis	cl	90	77	.11
Miami	cl	98	82	
Minneapolis	cl	71	61	
Minneapolis-St. P.	cl	76	65	.06
New Orleans	cl	80	75	.27
New York	cl	85	66	
Oklahoma City	cl	94	77	
Omaha	cl	88	62	.82
Orlando	cl	91	71	
Philadelphia	cl	86	66	
Phoenix	cl	107	86	
Pittsburgh	cl	82	66	
Portland, Me.	cl	78	49	
Portland, Ore.	cl	73	56	
Rapid City	cl	90	51	
Richmond	cl	90	70	
St. Louis	cl	89	69	1.31
St. Petersburg-Tampa	cl	92	74	
Salt Lake	cl	85	53	
San Diego	cl	75	65	
San Francisco	cl	65	52	
Seattle	cl	72	58	
Spokane	cl	77	54	
Washington	cl	91	74	
Bakersfield	cl	99	72	
Fresno	cl	95	66	
Oakland Arpt.	cl	73	57	
Palm Springs	cl	110	69	
Paso Robles	cl	90	49	
Red Bluff	cl	103	48	
Reno	cl	88	49	
Sacramento	cl	92	61	
Thermal	cl	105	75	

Off—Sky conditions outlook for today.
Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Pr—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EDT today.

Forecasts

By The Associated Press
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Night and morning low clouds near the coast and some afternoon clouds south and east portion otherwise fair through Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs Tuesday 82 to 88. Lows tonight 55 to 62.
COASTAL VALLEYS—Fair today through Tuesday but some early morning fog lower portions. Little temperature change. Highs Tuesday 82 to 88. Lows tonight 55 to 62.
INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Fair through Tuesday with sunny days. Little temperature change. Highs Tuesday 88 to 96. Lows tonight 50 to 57.
DESERTS—Some afternoon cloud otherwise fair through Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs Tuesday 93 to 103 high desert and 103 to 110 low desert. Lows tonight 62 to 72 high desert 72 to 84 low desert.
MOUNTAIN AREAS—Some afternoon clouds Mount San Jacinto southward otherwise fair through Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs Tuesday 83 to 88. Lows tonight 55 to 62.
SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY—Fair through Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs Tuesday 88 to 96. Lows tonight 52 to 57.
SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA—Late night through mid morning low clouds otherwise fair through Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs Tuesday from the upper 60s at the beaches to upper 70s inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.
SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND THE ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA—Fair through Tuesday except for late night through mid morning

Dozen tornadoes reported

By The Associated Press
A dozen tornadoes were reported overnight in South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. No injuries were reported.
Heavy rains prompted flood watches in parts of North Dakota and Kentucky.
Isolated showers and thunderstorms occurred over Arizona and New Mexico, along the gulf coast, in southern Illinois and in the middle Atlantic coast states.
Clear skies and cool temperatures prevailed across the western and northeastern parts of the nation but the southeast continued warm and humid.
Thunderstorms were predicted today from North Dakota, across the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the lower great lakes to the south and central Appalachians.
Early morning temperatures ranged from 93 degrees in Needles, Calif. to 43 degrees in Lewistown, Mont.

Flowers Comfort

Police officer taken by death
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Funeral services are pending for Carroll Kirby, a Los Angeles Police commander who died Saturday in the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital from an undisclosed ailment.
Kirby, a Los Angeles native who joined the LAPD in 1948, was 54 years old. He was named commander on Jan. 1, 1971.
He is survived by his widow, Donna, a son and a daughter.
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JOHN W. BISHOP
Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.

MRS. ALICE M. DELGADILLO
Rosary Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pomona, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.

REV. FRANK J. HACKER
Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

MRS. BERNICE R. STEVENS
Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.

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Mass of the Christian Burial 9:00 A.M.
Tuesday, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona

ANNIE LEE GARDNER
Visitation 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Colonial Chapel
Services 12:00 P.M. Wednesday
North Towne Ave. Church of Christ

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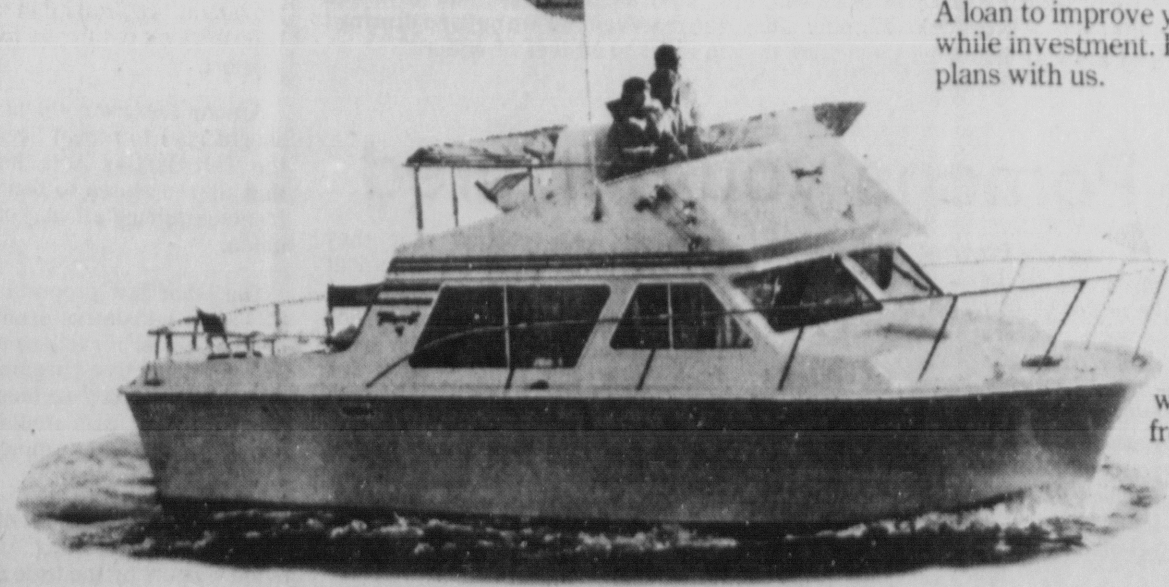
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Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 11th, the 192nd day of 1977. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1955, the new U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

On this date —

In 1767, the sixth American president, John Quincy Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1804, the American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, was mortally wounded by Vice President Aaron Burr in a pistol duel at Weehawken, New Jersey.

In 1814, a British fleet captured the town of Eastport, Maine.

In 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt announced that he was available for an unprecedented fourth term.

In 1952, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for president.

In 1960, Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga Province declared the province's independence.

Ten years ago: Communist Chinese in Hong Kong stepped up terrorist activities, and British authorities halted all public transport as a safety measure.

Five years ago: The three U.S. Apollo 15 astronauts were disciplined for carrying 400 unauthorized postal covers to the moon the previous July and giving 100 of the covers to an acquaintance who sold them.

One year ago: Britain's Queen Elizabeth II received a 21-gun salute from the USS Constitution as the queen sailed from Boston on the royal yacht Britannia at the end of her Bicentennial visit to the United States.

Today's birthdays: Actor Yul Brynner is 57. Opera tenor Nicolai Gedda is 52.

Thought for today: Good government cannot exist side by side with bad politics — Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, 1900-1965.

Modesto program drawing attention of U.S. educators

MODESTO (AP) — Johnny goes to school one day and finds he doesn't have enough money for lunch. But he sees a classmate with a wad of bills bulging from a pocket.

Johnny should (a) roll his classmate. (b) go hungry. (c) assume the other boy would be as generous as himself in the same situation.

If you answered (a) or (b), you would have a tough time making it through the Modesto school system, where administrators have launched a trendsetting educational program designed to build character as well as academic proficiency.

The situation confronting Johnny is one of many roleplaying and story-completion exercises Modesto students will face in coming years.

It is part of a novel program which has captured the attention of educators across the nation and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who said in a speech here in April he had never seen as comprehensive a commitment to excellence.

The program, entitled "Academic Expectations and the Fourth 'R,'"—responsibility—features a two-pronged assault on mediocrity in education by re-establishing standards of minimum competency and enforcing conduct codes.

However, the program's architect, Asst. Supt. Jim Enochs, stresses the intent is not reactionary.

"We're careful about calling it 'back to basics,'" he said. "That means a lot of different things to a lot of people. Our program is not a right-wing, heavily religiously infused operation."

It originated when a random sampling of 20 per cent of the district's 110,000 residents showed an overwhelming majority wanted schools to impose stricter discipline and make a greater effort to achieve excellence, Enochs said.

Jackson was so impressed with Modesto's plans that he offered Enochs the job of national director of Project Excel, Jackson's program to upgrade performance in urban school districts across the nation.

The Modesto program is highlighted by three facets: a "character education" pilot program in four of the district's 21 elementary schools, minimum competency tests that began with ninth grade classes last fall and will extend to grades K-8 in September and conduct codes that take effect in the second semester of the coming school year.

Russ truck factory awes U.S. businessman

NABEREZHNIYE CHELNY, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In the distance, giant excavating machines burrow for iron ore in the foothills of the Ural Mountains.

Here in the Kamaz truck plant, that iron ore will be smelted, cast, forged, tooled and assembled. At the end of a nearly half-mile-long assembly line in this still-uncompleted factory, trucks are beginning to roll off.

Started at the site of a fishing village in the middle of barren steppe seven years ago, the truck plant, using 70 per cent foreign machinery, has grown into one of the biggest enterprises of its kind in the world.

The plant and brand-new city of 260,000 cover 38 square miles of territory.

This city is about 600 miles east of Moscow along the Sama River, a broad tributary of the Volga. The city is just west of the Ural Mountain region separating the Soviet Union's European and Asian sections.

Kamaz has cost 4 billion rubles (about \$5 billion at the official rate of exchange) to construct, of which one billion rubles have gone to purchase foreign equipment — 430 million rubles (or \$540 million) going to 250 U.S. companies.

The plant, which has started turning out trucks even as it works to complete its own factory buildings, is scheduled to put a second assembly line into operation by 1980 and to reach an annual production of 150,000 trucks and 250,000 engines.

By that time — except for the tires which are made at a separate plant 30 miles away — plant directors hope Kamaz' output will be based entirely on the raw materials produced in the Urals.

After a delay in the start of production, from late 1974

to early 1976, which officials do not like to talk about, the plant's output has been fitfully accelerating.

Technical Director Anatoly M. Plakhonov told newsmen recently that daily production has reached about 70 trucks, and that that pace will increase so that 22,000 will be turned out this year.

According to a billboard in the main conveyor building, 7,018 trucks had been manufactured from last Jan. 1 to June 21.

Plakhonov said 12,000 trucks had been built since production officially began early last year.

Although Kamaz is immense, huge areas of the plant stand idle, with machines shut down and half-completed trucks waiting in a traffic jam on the assembly line.

"The place was just so overwhelming," an American businessman said. "I walked through that place and it was just so vast — with acres and acres of machines just standing idle."

Complete production figures are difficult to learn from factory officials, but the U.S. businessman said, "Kamaz at present doesn't do the work of a lot of places one-eighth its size."

The answer from Plakhonov and other Kamaz officials is that the factory is still under construction. "Come back again in two or three years and see what we can do," one of them said.

Nevertheless, one cost-conscious American said he was "greatly disturbed by the idleness of that much machinery, especially at that price."

At the forge, huge presses clanked and groaned deafeningly throughout one side of the building, while the other side sat dark and silent, its machines switched off.

A forge supervisor explained that everything was in place and ready to work but that it simply had not been put into action.

The plant itself appeared clean and well-maintained, and a group of Western technicians, living in Kamaz to help install equipment said the Soviet workers are willing and ready to do the job.

They had praise for the sophisticated machinery and over-all organization of the plant, although some of them suggested that safety standards are low.

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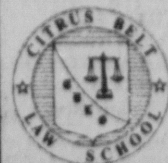
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Stanleys observe 25 years

At a reception in their home Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stanley celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Their daughter, Miss Leslie Stanley, and son, Wade Stanley, were host and hostess, assisted by the couple's nieces, Suzanne and Melinda Power of Torrance.

Approximately 100 guests attended the open house. Among the guests was James W. Power who had attended the couple's wedding. The couple was married in Elkhart, Ind., June 28, 1952, and have lived in the Pomona area for 20 years.

Mr. Stanley received a degree from Claremont Graduate School and is employed by General Dynamics Pomona. Mrs. Stanley is employed by Sentinel Container Corp., and is an active member of Claremont Auxiliary of Children's Home Society and of the Pomona Valley Mother of Twins Club.

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Regional meeting conducted

The San Bernardino Convention Center was the site for the summer regional meeting and double quartet contest for Sweet Adeline members of the Golden West over the weekend.

Representing Pomona Valley at the meeting on Saturday morning. Participating in the double quartet contest were members of Pomona Valley Chapter, Mmes. Betty Pierce, Winnie Kolves, Evelyn Hayslip, Esther Marvin, Barbara King, Miss Rita Watte, Miss Sue Klingensmith and Miss Jackie Toskey.

Sweet Adelines, Inc. is an international organization for women with over 26,000 members dedicated to teaching the art of singing four-part harmony, barbershop style.

Pomona Valley Chapter meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Pilgrim Congregational Church. Women in the area who enjoy singing are invited to attend the rehearsal. More information may be obtained by calling 982-8285.

Dancers schedule activity

The Calico Rompers Square Dance Club will hold a square dance Friday at Serrano Junior High School in Montclair from 8 to 11 p.m. Skip Stanley will be the caller.

Theme for the dance on July 29 will be 'Indian Festival' with Lee Schmidt as guest caller.

Howard and George Wiseman will be on hand at both dances to cue the rounds and will teach the Round of the Month at 7:30 p.m.

All square dancers are invited to attend either event for an enjoyable evening of dancing.

Wash windows

The world looks brighter when windows are clean! Include window frames and sills in the cleanup. Stand on a sturdy ladder to first take down curtains, shades or blinds. Wash them if dirty. Next, brush away loose dirt from frames and sills; wash. Use a sponge dipped in warm sudsy water or warm water and ammonia to wash windows. A specialty product can also be employed. Do one pane at a time, working down from the top pane. Rinse and dry. Use a soft, lint-free cloth or newspaper to polish the surface.

Joyce Brothers

Might disturb mother

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: Two of my sisters are having what amounts to a tug of war and my mother, in her early 90s, is the teddy bear. She is in a nursing home near my eldest sister's home. My younger sister wants to move her to a facility near her. I think this is absurd since Mother seems quite happy and contented where she is. However, I hesitate to interfere since I'm not directly involved. My mother is torn by this commotion. If she is aware of the disturbance between her daughters, and I think she is, it puts her in the position of having to choose between them. What would you do? — M.O.

Dear M.O.: If your mother is happy where she is, I suggest you try to convince your sisters not to pressure her into a decision. If it is possible for her to visit with the younger sister, it would probably be better than a move. This might please your sister and also give your mother a needed change of scene.

A forced move from familiar surroundings can be very dangerous for the elderly. I realize your sisters would not be forcing your mother to do anything against her will, but a move at any age is traumatic. All change, even if it's an improvement, produces stress and tension. This, in turn, has an effect on one's physical health.

In a recent study it was found that the mortality rate increased among the elderly forced to move from one institution to another. Major changes are tiring for the elderly and can even be fatal. I'd suggest that you encourage your sisters to reexamine their real motives.

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: My wife left home about eight weeks ago saying she wanted to try a new life for a while, one that didn't include her husband and two children. Though I was very angry at the time, I'm trying to adjust. I'm scared about bringing up the children and I've hired a woman to be with them when I can't. I've also put a tracer out hoping to force my wife to come home and assume her responsibilities. If I can't get her back, is it possible for me, a man, to raise a healthy family? — W.M.

Dear W.M.: Yes, you can. Fathers can provide guidance and love just as well as mothers, sometimes even better. Recent studies show that men can successfully raise their children alone, despite problems that stem from their lack of experience. Nearly half a million families in the U.S. are headed by men without wives.

It's quite possible that your wife will return. Many runaway wives leave to make a point. Usually, there is a history of bad communication. Some women become so desperate, they feel the only way they can get the attention they feel they deserve is to leave.

It's important for you and for your children to try to be understanding about your wife. Don't judge her too harshly. I worry about your use of the word, "force." You can't force anyone to be a loving wife or mother. If your wife does return it's essential that you don't approach her with the anger and resentment you now feel.

Births

DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR

LARA — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lara, 1481 W. Phillips, Pomona, a son, Salvador, 7 lbs., 8½ oz., born June 2.

WALTON — To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Walton, 1633 E. Deodar, Ontario, a daughter, Cristal Lea, 6 lbs., born June 3.

TREADWAY — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Treadway, 884 E. Alvarado, Pomona, a daughter, Danielle Grace, 7 lbs., 4½ oz., born June 3.

SOUZA — To Mr. and Mrs. John Souza, Boys Republic, Chino, a son, Jared Marks, 5 lbs., 1 oz., born June 4.

GREENE — To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene, 685 Tangier Pl., Pomona, a son, Marius Antoninus, 8 lbs., 6 oz., born June 4.

YOUNG — To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young, 16144 Miller St., Fontana, a daughter, Patricia Jane, 9 lbs., born June 6.

EMERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Emerson, 12964 11th St., Chino, a daughter, Carrie Sharlene, 7 lbs., 1½ oz., born June 7.

STRONA — To Mr. and Mrs. James Strona, a daughter, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born June 8.

ODGEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Odgen, 10186 Amherst, Montclair, a son, Corey Matthew, 8 lbs., 5½ oz., born June 8.

THOMPSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson Jr., 1844 Brea Canyon Rd., Pomona, a daughter, Barbara Jean, 6 lbs., 8 oz., born June 9.

PAYNE — To Mr. and Mrs. Harond Payne, 15050 Monte Vista Ave., Chino, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born June 13.

WILSON — To Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 6215 Halsted, Alta Loma, a daughter, Julie Dianne, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born June 14.

BABCOCK — To Mr. and Mrs. Don Babcock, 385 E. Kingsley, Pomona, a daughter, Deanna Lynn, 9 lbs., 14 oz., born June 30.

ZOLMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Zolman, 2045 Via Lido, Pomona, a daughter, Karri Ann, 8 lbs., 6 oz., born June 14.

BROWN — To Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, 12335 Tebo, Chino, a son, Daniel Louis, 6 lbs., 7 oz., born June 14.

SELLERS — To Mr. and Mrs. Gregory B. Sellers, 10340 Vernon, Montclair, a son, Gregory Bruce Jr., 9 lbs., 3 oz., born June 15.

WHITEHURST — To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitehurst, 235 W. Grove, Pomona, a son, Maurice LaMar, 7 lbs., 5½ oz., born June 19.

SWEET — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweet, 8451 Edwin St., Cucamonga, a daughter, Kelly Kathleen, 6 lbs., 11½ oz., born June 21.

LOPEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lopez, 10386 Kimberly, Montclair, a daughter, Sonja Francesca, 7 lbs., 9½ oz., born June 30.

FAMILY CIRCUS



7-11
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Coming Events

TUESDAY

TOPS CA 1514, First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, 9:30 a.m.

POMONA VALLEY Golden Age Club, Church of the Brethren, 875 W. Orange Grove Ave., 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S Association of First Presbyterian Church of Pomona, church parlor, 10:30 a.m.

MARGARET PAGE Circle of Westmont United Methodist Women, chicken and apple pie picnic, church parlor, noon.

JOLLY NEIGHBORS, potluck, Lincoln Park, noon.

POMONA CHAPTER, National Association of Retired Federal Employees luncheon meeting, Sir George restaurant, 2071 N. Garey Ave., Pomona, noon.

LA VERNE WOMEN'S Christian Temperance Union, potluck picnic and program, West Hillcrest patio, 2700 Magnolia Ave., La Verne, noon.

PAST MATRONS, Past Patrons and trailers, Star of the West Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jochimsen, 2523 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont, 6:30 p.m.

EXPECTANT PARENTS Classes, Family Planning, Kaiser Foundation Hospital conference room 1 and 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WESTMONT UNITED Methodist Lamplighter Circle, Mrs. Ada Hoffman, hostess, 8 p.m.

POMONA FIRE Department Auxiliary, Arriba restaurant, dinner, 6:30 p.m.; meeting, home of Linda Daunis, 8 p.m.

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Taxpayers ARE paying more

Figures challenge Gov. Brown's assertion

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proudest claims is that he hasn't raised general taxes in California. But there are statistics that challenge that assertion.

The legislature's respected fiscal adviser, A. Alan Post, says Californians are paying 6 per cent more out of every dollar they earn in state taxes than they did when Brown took office.

That is a slower increase than former Gov. Ronald Reagan presided over, Post says, but it is an increase nevertheless.

Republican leaders say the figure reflects a \$1-billion drain on income taxpayers because of Brown's refusal to adjust tax brackets upward for inflation.

Post doesn't agree with their advocacy of tax "indexing." But he says even his own 6 per cent figure doesn't include a number of Brown-approved "loophole-closing" taxes that consumers ultimately have to pay.

Those include repeal of the \$43-million oil depletion allowance for major oil companies and the \$23-million home office deduction for big insurance firms.

Neither of those is a "general" tax, and neither is necessarily an undesirable change, but both probably will result in higher prices, Post says.

Brown's top aide, Gray Davis, says the governor has done what he claims — avoid a rate increase in in-

come taxes, sales taxes, or any other generally applied levies, despite "pressures to increase, rather than reduce, the average tax burden."

But Post says the best way to measure tax increases is to calculate how much out of each dollar Californians have to pay in state taxes.

He says that figure was 5.86 cents when Reagan took office in 1966, 7.54 cents when he left office — more than a 28 per cent increase — and just over 8 cents in the budget Brown signed last week, about a 6 per cent rise in three years.

That budget doesn't include expensive proposals for school finance or property tax relief.

Since Brown took office, the doctrine of no new general taxes has been a cornerstone of his reputation for fiscal prudence. He has cited it in blocking not only income and sales tax increases, but also boosts in liquor, cigarette and gasoline taxes.

But critics, including a number of Democrats, say the doctrine is a virtually meaningless concept that Brown uses primarily for political advantage.

"His philosophy seems to be, 'Your tax increase is a general tax increase, my tax increase isn't,'" says Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, who is still smarting from Brown's rejection of his proposals for increases of a penny or two in liquor and cigarette taxes.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco,

frustrated from negotiations with the governor over a property tax bill, said he doesn't know what Gov. Brown means by a general tax "and I don't think he does either."

Post doesn't question Brown's motives, but says the governor is "mixing it all up — not being precise" in his doctrine of general taxes.

A general tax, by Brown's definition, is one that affects the average taxpayer. He vowed to veto all such increases in his first year and resist them thereafter, and has frequently claimed success in holding the line on taxes.

But he has also used the doctrine to veto a liquor tax increase of a penny a bottle for alcoholism programs — a veto Brown referred to during his presidential campaign as "protecting beer drinkers' rights" — and to block proposed boosts of two cents a gallon in gasoline taxes, to pay for roads and transit, and a penny a carton of cigarettes, to pay for antismoking ads.

At the same time, Brown has approved:

—A \$64-million increase in employee contributions to the state disability program to provide pregnancy benefits. Brown's aides and Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Sacramento, author of the bill, contend this is an insurance premium, not a tax increase, but Fazio concedes, "It does have some characteristics of a tax."

—Effective in next month's telephone bills, a

surcharge of about 10 cents a month, raising an estimated \$8 million this year, to fund a "911" number that people can dial in emergencies. The system is supposed to be complete statewide by 1984.

—A one-time increase in vehicle registration fees, variously estimated at \$40 million and \$60 million, that accompanied the state's switch to year-round registration last year.

California's maximum income tax now is 11 per cent for individuals with taxable income of \$15,500 a year and married couples making \$31,000. Those figures haven't been

changed in years, and now include many people usually defined as middle-income.

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To Miami			
Leave			Arrive
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11:30 pm	nonstop	Movie Flight	7:01 am
1:15 am	connecting	Movie Flight	12:06 pm

To Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood			
Leave			Arrive
8:10 am	thru	connecting	4:43 pm
8:55 am	connecting	Movie Flight	6:15 pm
11:30 pm	thru	Movie Flight	8:00 am

To Tampa/St. Pete			
Leave			Arrive
8:35 am	thru	Movie Flight	4:46 pm
12:55 pm	connecting	Movie Flight	10:06 pm (a)
12:55 pm	connecting	Movie Flight	11:01 pm (a)
10:30 pm	nonstop	Movie Flight	5:42 am
1:15 am	thru	Movie Flight	10:26 am

To Orlando			
Leave			Arrive
8:35 am	connecting	Movie Flight	5:46 pm
8:55 am	connecting	Movie Flight	7:20 pm
10:30 pm	connecting	Movie Flight	7:06 am
1:15 am	connecting	Movie Flight	11:31 am

To Daytona Beach			
Leave			Arrive
8:55 am	connecting	Movie Flight	7:03 pm
10:30 pm	connecting	Movie Flight	7:54 am

To Fort Myers			
Leave			Arrive
8:55 am	connecting	Movie Flight	7:13 pm
11:30 pm	connecting	Movie Flight	9:03 am
1:15 am	connecting	Movie Flight	1:10 pm

To Jacksonville			
Leave			Arrive
8:55 am	connecting	Movie Flight	6:05 pm
10:30 pm	connecting	Movie Flight	8:43 am
11:30 pm	connecting	Movie Flight	8:28 am (a)

To Melbourne			
Leave			Arrive
8:55 am	connecting	Movie Flight	7:32 pm

To West Palm Beach			
Leave			Arrive
8:55 am	connecting	Movie Flight	6:24 pm
1:15 am	connecting	Movie Flight	12:44 pm

To Sarasota/Bradenton			
Leave			Arrive
8:55 am	connecting	Movie Flight	8:04 pm
11:30 pm	connecting	Movie Flight	9:54 am
1:15 am	connecting	Movie Flight	12:23 pm

To Panama City			
Leave			Arrive
8:35 am	connecting	Movie Flight	4:44 pm
1:15 am	connecting	Movie Flight	11:05 am

To Pensacola			
Leave			Arrive
8:35 am	connecting	Movie	3:54 pm
2:45 pm	connecting	Movie	10:57 pm
1:15 am	connecting	Movie	10:13 am

To Tallahassee			
Leave			Arrive
1:15 am	connecting	Movie	12:51 pm

(a) Except Saturday
(b) Except Sunday
(c) Sunday only



NEW IDEA — Kindergarten student Tara Bacon of Walnut Creek poses with rubber frogs and electronic calculator developed by Arthur Kessner of UC Berkeley.

System was developed so children who haven't yet learned to write numbers can master basic math.

Photo by Associated Press

Before they can write

Youngsters mastering basic math concepts

BERKELEY (AP) — Children who haven't yet learned to write numbers are mastering basic mathematical concepts with the help of rubber frogs, dinosaur eggs and electronic calculators.

And the youngsters, starting at 4 years old, are learning to like math, says Arthur Kessner, a University of California mathematician. He developed the system in collaboration with Dr. David Miller of UC's School of Education.

Calculators aren't intended to replace traditional teaching methods, but they're a valuable aid, Kessner and Miller report.

Concern of some educators and parents that calculators are a "crutch" rather than a teaching tool is unjustified in the new highly structured system, Kessner said.

"Adults normally use calculators for speed and accuracy. We use them to teach children the logic on which the calculator is based. We don't use the calculator as a shortcut for computation."

Parents alienated by some "new math" procedures in the past should have no difficulties in helping their children with calculator homework, Kessner said. He said one study shows seven out of 10 households already have one calculator, which can be purchased for as little as \$5.

The calculator program for kindergarten and first graders has been tested for three years in 29 classrooms involving 800 students in California, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Texas.

Independent evaluation by Syracuse University showed the calculator-trained children did just as well on most tests as control groups without calculators, Kessner said. The calculator children did significantly better on other tests, he added.

"But the most significant data comes from teachers," Kessner said. Teachers report students enjoy doing math with the calculator programs, "which are a good deal like games," Kessner said.

For example,

kindergarten youngsters learning to count use a calculator with only the one, zero, plus and "clear" buttons showing. As they pick up a plastic frog, they say "plus one more" and push the plus and one keys — with the new total showing in the display window.

Other calculator keys have the appropriate number of dots, instead of numbers, with the running total appearing in the display window.

"The physical act of picking up the frog and pushing the buttons helps them to grasp the concept of counting, and consequently addition," Kessner said.

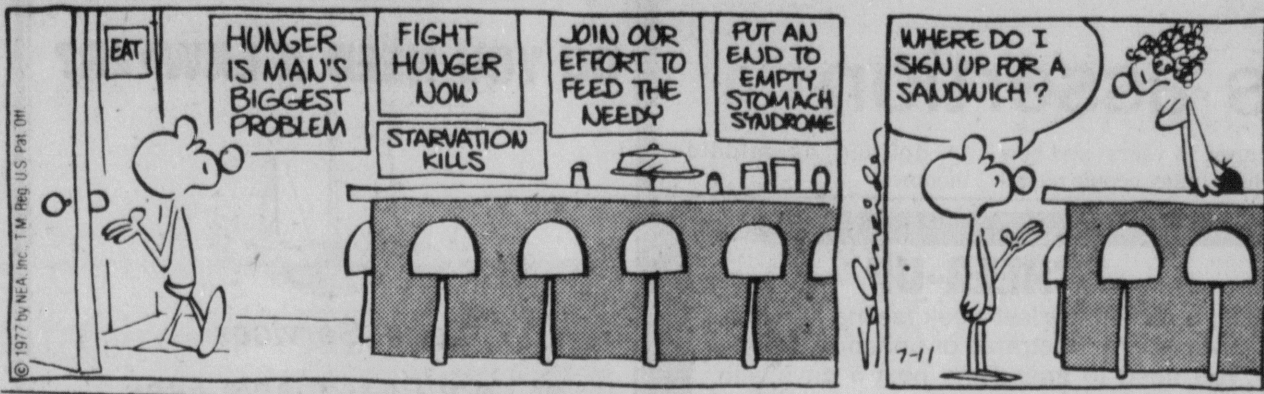
"When students this young learn numbers they often chant them off as if they were reciting letters of the alphabet. They frequently don't know what the numbers mean and often make mistakes getting the sequence right."

More advanced calculator programs have been developed for fourth through sixth grades. Both systems are copyright by the UC Lawrence Hall of Science.



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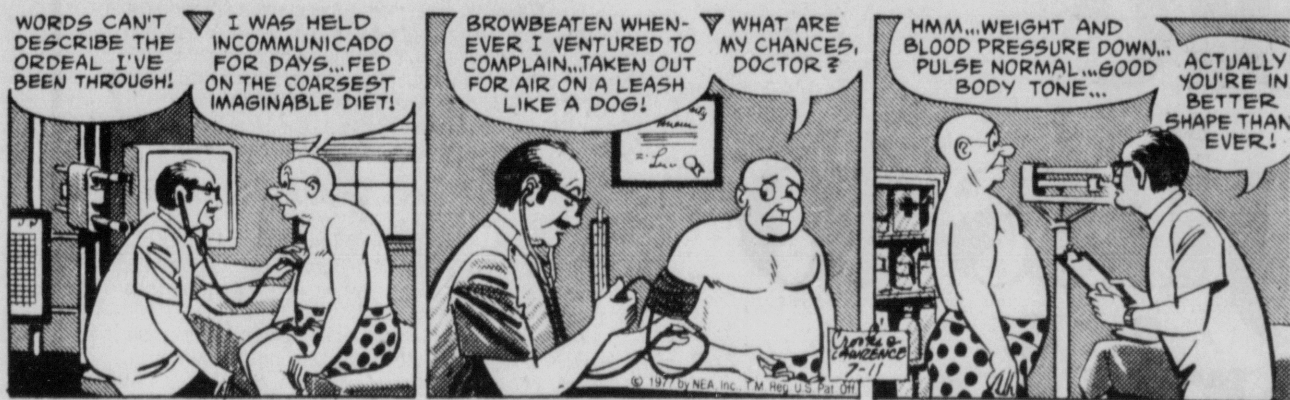
ECK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



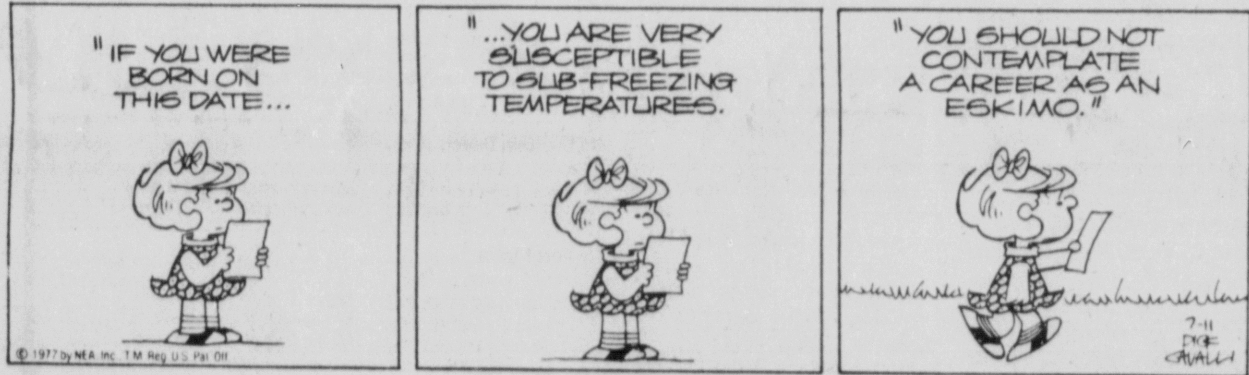
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DICK TRACY



AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



ZOONIES



NANCY



PEANUTS



Youth theater at LVC

McQuicker Children's Theater, recently formed local drama group, will present the musical comedy, "McQuicker's Place," in the Dailey Theater at La Verne College at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The play will be repeated at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and July 19, 20 and 21, and at 8 p.m. July 22 and 23.

Produced in cooperation with La Verne College, the theater group offers productions for children, presented by children. Written and directed by LVC student Jose Bibiloni, "McQuicker's Place" is a "soft-rock" musical featuring Ted Wilson, 11, as the eccentric Mr. McQuicker. His introverted sidekick is portrayed by 11-year-old Kirk Rockwell. Together they lead a cast of 15 through "an adventure into a world of fantasy and child-like imagination, with an emphasis on excitement," says Bibiloni.



OL' BLUE EYES — Singer Frank Sinatra trades his microphone for a snub nose revolver in "Contract on Cherry Street," now filming in

New York City. He plays a police detective. The scene was filmed under Manhattan Bridge.

Photo by Associated Press

Flightless birds

The kiwi, the cassowary, the emu and the ostrich are flightless birds.

Library holding art exhibits

The Pomona Public Library is exhibiting etchings, serigraphs, viscosity, intaglio and collages by Phyllis Small and Dora Eudey during July.

Mrs. Small is a graduate of Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, where she received a thorough education in commercial art.

Further training came from the Famous Artists Course; she has also studied at UCLA, Pierce College and Citrus College. Mrs. Small maintains a studio in Claremont, and her work is presently being shown in Griswold's Art Center, Pomona Valley Art Association, and Tumbleweed Gallery, Wadsworth Heights, Calif.

Mrs. Eudey, a graduate of UC Berkeley, is attending Citrus College where she has been studying etching since 1972. She has exhibited widely in Southern California, and her work is included in the De Young Museum as well as in public and private collections throughout the United States. Mrs. Eudey is also a member of the Pomona Valley Art Association.

The exhibits are free. The library is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

'Seagull' will fly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" may fly again.

Hall Bartlett, who produced and directed the film based on Richard Bach's philosophical book, reports that the movie may be re-released in this country and England, this time with a narration instead of dialogue by the seagulls.

Free concerts offered

The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation will present a series of six free Sunday afternoon popular music concerts in the Ambassador Auditorium, Pasadena, at 2:30.

The concerts are offered in cooperation with the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries and the Musicians' Union, Local 47, American Federation of Musicians.

Next on the series is an "International Festival" on July 24, featuring the Black and Brown Brotherhood Band led by Eddie Cano, Shorty Sherock and his Dixieland Band and a mariachi band still to be announced.

On Aug. 7, Murray Korda and his Monseigneur Strings play gypsy music and music of old Vienna.

On Aug. 14, the big band sounds of Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington will be heard from the Ambassador stage as played by groups headed by Rob Morris and Peppy Price.

The series will be completed with two "Country Music Jamborees" on Sept. 4 and 17. Among performers scheduled are Tex Williams, Jana Lou, Merle Travis and Doye O'Dell. Master of Ceremonies Clif Stone and Harold Hensley's Country All Stars will participate in both programs.

The series is sponsored by Ambassador College in conjunction with its department of music and art.

Progress Bulletin Entertainment



SKIRTING THE ISSUE — The Ihlanis from left, Marie Wagner, Adie Langley and Thais Wagner, will perform with the Betty Wagner Cummins Dancers in the

Montclair High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday with the Pomona Valley Chorale and two other dance groups.

Starlite offers dancers

The Montclair Starlite Patio Theater will present a program by the Pomona Valley Chorale and three dance groups in the Montclair High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free.

The dance groups are the Montclair Recreation Folk Dancers, the Betty Wagner Cummins Dancers and Regalado's Danzas Folklorica Mexicana.

The Chorale, directed by Ray Woods, was formed in the fall of 1972. It has appeared extensively throughout the valley and annually sponsors the Pomona Valley Festival of Adult Choruses.

The Montclair Recreation Folk Dancers is an exhibition group from the adult classes in folkdance sponsored by the Montclair Recreation Department.

Rose and Harve Edwards, instructors.

The Betty Wagner Cummins Dancers of China are specialists in Hawaiian, Samoan, and Tahitian dancing and appear annually at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Regalado's Danzas Folklorica Mexicana present a program of Mexican folkloric dances. Roberta Regalado directs.

Television log

MONDAY

JULY 11

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:30 (3) "My Dog Shep" (dra) 38—Lannie Reese, Tom Neal
10:00 (26) "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (com) 53—Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell
11:00 (3) "Furies" (wes) 50—Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston
12:00 (3) "A Song Is Born" (mus) 48—Danny Kaye
11 (3) "Fire Down Below" (dra) 57—Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon
1:00 (26) "Visit to a Small Planet" (com) 60—Jerry Lewis
2:00 (3) "The Proud Ones" (wes) 56—Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo, Ray Middleton
3:00 (10) "Libel" (dra) 59—Olivia de Havilland, Dirk Bogarde
3:30 (3) "Going My Way" (dra) 44—Bing Crosby
7 (3) "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" (com) 63—Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery, Martin Balsam, Jill St. John.

EVENING

- 6:00
(2) (3) (8) (17) (3) News
(23) (6) (25) (39) News
(3) "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (8) Corner Pyle
(7) (10) (29) (8) News
(1) Gunsmoke
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Alias Smith & Jones
(22) Classic Country
(26) I Love Lucy
(26) Electric Company
(24) Dramatic Series
(20) Making It Count
—6:30—
(2) "EVIL ROY SLADE"
★ HE'S A REAL CARD
(2) Movie: (C) (90) "Evil Roy Slade" (wes) 71—John Astin, Edie Adams, Milton Berle.
(3) 39: News
(6) Andy Griffith
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(17) (3) My Three Sons
(26) Dick Van Dyke Show
(20) Zoom
(29) (8) Bewitched
(20) Man Builds, Man Destroys
7:00
(3) Emergency One
(4) (2) (23) (6) (25) (39) News
(5) Liars Club
(6) My Three Sons
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) Family Affair
(22) Action Drama
(26) Mayberry RFD
(23) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(29) (8) Partridge Family
(39) Cross-Wits
(20) Real Estate & You
—7:30—
(3) Consumer Buylne
(5) Love American Style
(6) The Odd Couple
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(8) Name That Tune
(9) The Joker's Wild
(10) Price Is Right
(11) Bewitched
(17) (3) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(22) Dramatic Series
(23) (6) Wild World of Animals
(26) Hogan's Heroes
(29) Channel 28 Tonight
(29) (8) Brady Bunch
(39) Friends of Man
(39) Liars Club
(20) Cooking With A Continental Flavor
8:00
(2) (17) (3) (8) The Jeffersons
(R) George's suggestion of a prenuptial agreement creates turmoil between Jenny and Lionel, and George loves every minute of it.
(4) (23) (6) (25) (39) Little House on the Prairie "Little Women" The children of Walnut Grove decide to put on a play, but when Mrs. Oleson and her daughter, Nellie, rewrite the script, Nellie has all the good lines.
(5) Movie: (C) (2hr) "To Find A Rainbow" (adv) 71—True adventure of a family in the Teton Mountains.
(6) Movie: (C) (2hr) "What A Way to Go" (com) 64—Shirley MacLaine.
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) ABC Monday Comedy Special: Nancy Walker Show "The Partners" Nancy tries to cure Ken's doldrums by making him a partner in her talent agency—with startling results.
(9) Terrorism: An Explosive Situation Hosted by Chuck Connors, the special deals with the increasing use by individuals and groups, of

dynamite, TNT, plastic bombs and homemade explosives.

(11) \$25,000 Pyramid
(13) All That Glitters Glen and Nancy's discussion of current affairs leads to a debate over the state of the union—theirs.

(26) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Not With My Wife You Don't" (com) 66—Tony Curtis, Verna Lee, George C. Scott.
(23) The Forsyte Saga "A Man of Property" Soames purchases land and commissions an architect, Bosnney, to build a home for Irene and himself. But he does not anticipate Bosnney and Irene falling in love.

(25) Premier
(20) The Real People
—8:30—
(2) (17) (3) (8) Shields and Yarnell
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) Monday Night Baseball Teams to be announced.

(11) Cross-Wits
(25) Perry Mason
(20) Six Beiderbecke Festival
9:00
(2) (17) (3) (8) Maude (R) Walter has had a very unusual dream and when Arthur finds out, he panics at the thought of their upcoming annual weekend fishing trip together.

(4) (23) (6) (25) (39) NBC Monday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Breakout" (dra) 76—Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall, Jill Ireland, Randy Quaid, Sherie North, John Huston, Emilio Fernandez. When her husband is framed on a homicide charge and sentenced to 28 months in a Mexican prison, a young woman hires a Texas bush pilot to fly across the border in a dramatic and unusual escape plot.

(9) The Middle East: A View from the Inside (R) Hosted by Jack Palance and Anne Kaestner, the special shows up-to-date look at four Middle East countries.
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(22) Dramatic Series
(22) The Age of Uncertainty
(20) David Susskind Show
—9:30—
(2) (17) (3) (8) All's Fair (R) Richard Barrington has fallen prey to the newsman's nightmare: he's been scooped by a rival columnist.

(13) REV. IKE
★ JOY OF LIVING!
A Positive Idea
Sets A Prisoner Free!
(13) Rev. Ike/Joy of Living
10:00
(2) (17) (3) (8) Sonny and Cher Show (R) A poetry-reading bout between Cher and special guest Muhammad Ali highlights the show, which also includes Lyle Waggoner, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.

(5) 2 News
(6) Movie: (C) "Johnny Concho" (wes) 56—Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn.
(26) Marcus Welby
(20) Blood, Sweat and Tears, and Janis Ian
(23) El Bien Amado
—10:30—
(11) (23) (6) News
(2) (3) (7) (8) (39) News
(4) (23) (6) (10) (25) News
(5) (29) (8) Love American Style
(9) Ironside
(11) Direct From Mary
★ Hartman's Home Town
"FERNWOOD 2NIGHT!"
(11) Fernwood 2Night
(11) Marcus Welby
(17) (3) The Ranch Show
(26) All That Glitters
(20) Black Journal
(20) Dramatic Series
(20) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
—11:30—
(2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Late Movie: (C) "Kojak" "Nursemaid" (C) "Three Guys Named Mike" (com) 51—Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Howard Keel.
(4) (23) (6) (25) (39) Johnny Carson
(6) Movie: "Air Cadet" (dra) 51—Stephan McNally, Richard Long.
(7) (3) (10) (29) (8) Streets of San Francisco/Toma
(11) Metronews
(26) The 700 Club
(23) ABC Captioned News
(23) Cinema 34
12:00
(3) Twilight Zone
(5) Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone" (adv) 39—Spencer Tracy.
(11) Lost in Space
(5) Movie: "Deported" (dra) 51—Jeff Chandler, Marta Toren.
—12:30—
(3) Dragnet
1:00
(3) (23) (6) (10) Tomorrow
(5) Gene Autry
—1:30—
(5) Movie: "Face of Fire" (dra) 59—Cameron Mitchell.
—3:05—
(2) Movie: "Paranoic" (mys) 63—Janette Scott, Oliver Reed.

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"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

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"ANNIE HALL"
12:45, 4:00, 7:20, 10:40

"NORMAN IS THAT YOU"
2:25, 5:45, 9:05

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Fingers too rough for Dodgers

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Home cooking didn't agree with the Dodgers.

Sunday's double defeat by the San Diego Padres, 7-5 and 5-4, saddled them with a three game losing streak and a disappointing 2-4 record at home after a fine 9-3 road trip.

So a change of cuisine was not unwelcome as they flew to Houston today. Beginning Tuesday, they'll face the same teams, the Astros and Padres, that were so tough in Dodger stadium.

After playing each three games, they'll break for the All-Star game.

At least they won't have to look at Rollie Fingers before Friday night in San Diego.

Fingers, the former Upland resident, pitched in all three of the Padres' wins Saturday and Sunday. He won one and saved the other two.

In four innings of work, Rollie struck out seven, allowed no runs, gave up no walks and only two singles.

Fingers (6-4) has appeared in 49 of the Padres' 89 games. With six wins and 19 saves, he has figured in 25 of San Diego's 38 wins including all four that have been at the Dodgers' expense.

"I think I'll be all right as long as I only go one or two innings at a time," Fingers said after the twin-bill was over. "But this is the first time I've ever pitched in three games in 24 hours."

"By the time I got in the second game, the mound was so dug up I nearly fell down on my first pitch. I thought I was going to break my neck."

Seven pitchers, five for the Padres and two for the Dodgers, toiled in the nightcap.

"I felt stronger in the second game and my curveball was really breaking well," Fingers continued. "I was tired after the first game and felt a little stiff."

"But once I came in to pitch in the second game, everything seemed to click and I had better stuff than in

the first game."

Dave Winfield, San Diego's big rightfielder, hit two two-run home runs, his 20th and 21st roundtrippers, off Rick Rhoden (10-4) in the second game.

"Seems like I hit well against the Dodgers at home or away," he said. "I have incentive because they're such a good club."

"In fact I'm surprised at my success because I feel they have the best pitching in the league. Just before the second homer (Steve) Yeager told me, 'if you hit one out now, we're gonna be here all night,' and the very next pitch was gone."

In contrast to Winfield's and Fingers' success, some of the key Dodger players didn't have anything go right for them.

Steve Garvey went 1-for-8 Sunday and now is 2-for-26 with 11 strikeouts and two doubleplays. Ron Cey is 2-for-22. Charlie Hough, like Fingers, also pitched in the three games in 24 hours Saturday and Sunday.

Only thing is Hough (4-8) lost two and was tagged for the game-winning hit in the other.

"He's giving up too many two-strike, knuckleball hits," said manager Tommy Lasorda. "That's unusual for him. When he gets two strikes on a guy, that batter usually belongs to him."

The sellout crowd of 51,575 booed loudly when Hough entered the first game with the Dodgers leading, 5-4, and lost it. The boos were deafening when Hough came on in the nightcap and gave up a game-winning single to George Hendrick.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 8:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Twins

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BASEBALL — 8:30 p.m. KABC (7), Yankees vs. Orioles

TUESDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 5:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Astros

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Twins
No events scheduled

"I can't understand why they booed Charlie," said Lasorda. "Here's a guy with 19 saves who has done a tremendous job all season. I guess it's just baseball."

In 4½ innings in the three losses, Hough walked five, struck out six, allowed seven hits and four runs.

"I didn't want to have to go to Charlie in the second game," said Lasorda. "But Mike Garman is hurt and I didn't want (lefthanded) Stan Wall pitching to those big righthanded hitters."

Garman pulled a groin muscle warming up Saturday night and would have relieved then instead of Hough. Lasorda also still is without Davey Lopes (bruised hand) and Reggie Smith (knee). Lopes missed the entire homestand and Smith five of the six games.

After sweeping four games in San Francisco, scoring 34 runs on 60 hits, the Dodgers managed only 23 runs in six games on the homestand.

Right now the road must look good. DODGER DATA — Lee Lacy, on

the disabled list since June 20, walked into Lasorda's office Sunday and said, "I'm ready to play. The doctor okayed it."

Doug Rau (9-1), Burt Hooton (8-3) and Tommy John (9-4) will pitch in Houston against Ken Forsch (4-7). Floyd Bannister (4-7) and Joaquin Andujar (9-5). John was scratched Saturday night because of the flu.

Al Downing was knocked out with four hits and four runs in 1½ innings Sunday. Boog Powell pinch hit twice and struck out twice. One will go when Lacy is activated.

Yeager has a 14-game hitting streak. The husky catcher returned to action in Sunday's second game after missing two.

Sunday's attendance put the Dodgers near the 1,500,000 mark. In their record year of 1962, they were under 1,250,000 at this time.

Dusty Baker (18) and Johnny Oates (2) each homered Sunday to give the Dodgers 111 for the year and 45 at Dodger Stadium both exceeding last year's full season totals.

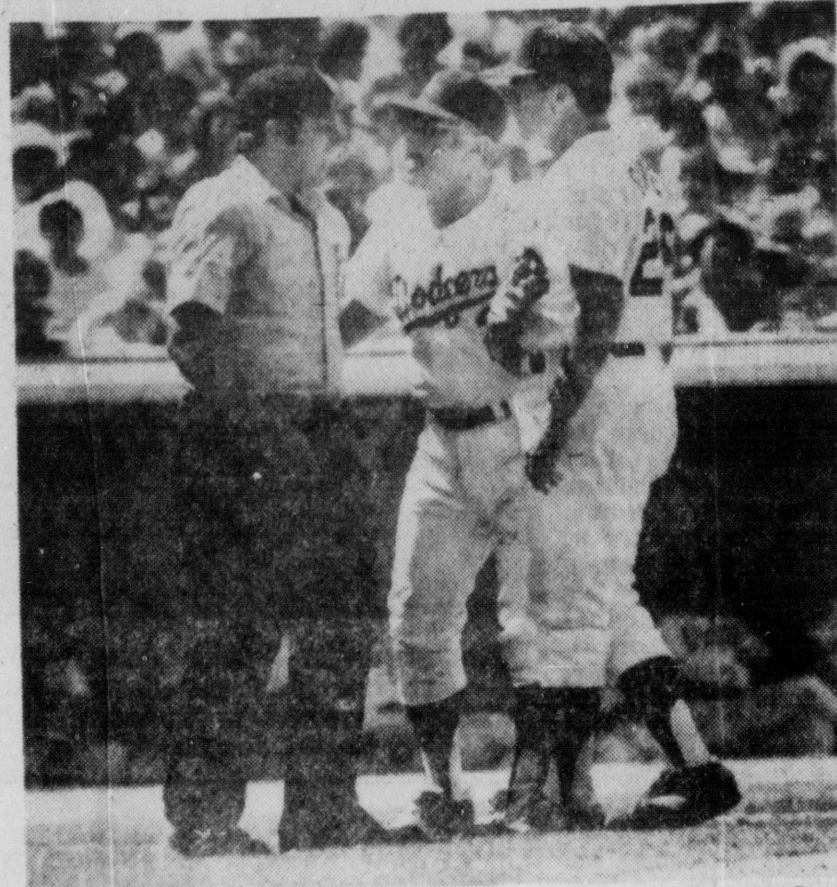


Photo by Associated Press

'THAT WAS NO STRIKE'

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda (center) and coach Preston Gomez argue with umpire Ed Montague after the ump called Dodger pinchhitter Boog Powell out on strikes during doubleheader against the Padres in Los Angeles Sunday.

Progress Bulletin Sports

Pomona, California ■ Monday, July 11, 1977

Knows what to expect

Cunningham well prepared

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Cunningham knows exactly what is expected of him at UCLA, and the new Bruins basketball coach appears unworried.

"UCLA fans and alumni demand excellence and this is the way it should be," said Cunningham, a former Bruin assistant under John Wooden.

Named Saturday to replace Gene Bartow at the Bruins' helm, the 37-year-old Cunningham would appear fortunate in that he's succeeding Bartow rather than Wooden.

Bartow guided UCLA to a 52-9 record and a pair of Pacific-8 championships his two years at the school, but drew a storm of criticism because the Bruins were unable to win the NCAA title. Wooden's teams won national championships 10 of his last 12 years at the helm.

Cunningham, who played forward for UCLA in the early 1960s then eventually served under Wooden for 10 seasons, does not seem frightened by the pressure that is expected to accompany his new job. Bartow, bothered by the increasing criticism, resigned the UCLA post to become athletic director at Alabama-Birmingham, a school that presently has no intercollegiate sports program.

"There are pressures in any job, including the one I had with the alumni," said Cunningham, who has been the executive director of UCLA's Alumni Association for the past two years.

"Sometimes we tend to exaggerate pressure and a lot of times it is self-imposed. I know I'll put pressure on myself to do a good job."

Cunningham said he had not

wanted the job when Wooden retired, that he had wanted instead to become involved in administration.

This time he, Louisville's Denny Crum and North Carolina's Dean Smith were considered among the leading candidates for the job, but Crum and Smith removed themselves from consideration.

He did not hesitate to take the job, Cunningham said.

"I think sometimes a person has to

Harris gets no-cut deal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback James Harris has signed a five-year, no-cut contract with the San Diego Chargers, published reports indicated today.

Harris, who was traded to the Chargers by the Los Angeles Rams last month, reportedly signed an agreement worth \$170,000 a year.

Harris, 29, is giving much of the credit for his new status and prosperity to Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

Harris' two advisers, lawyer Marvin A. Demoff and businessman Harold Guiver, said Rosenbloom passed up a chance to make a better deal for the Rams with other National Football League teams in order to send Harris to San Diego, his first preference.

"I know many teams were interested in me," said Harris. "But San Diego gives me my best professional opportunity."

Adding that he's "grateful" to the Rams for honoring his San Diego request, Harris said he didn't want to talk further about it or his five-year career in Los Angeles.

"Rosenbloom could have worked out better deals with either New Orleans or Tampa Bay if he'd just been thinking of himself and the Rams," said Guiver.

get away from what he's doing to know what he really enjoys," Cunningham added. "When this opportunity came I felt it was something I wanted very much. While I was out of basketball, I found out how much I missed it. It's a game I love."

Cunningham, who had a 101-15 record as coach of the Bruin freshmen, said he learned a great deal while working with Wooden.

"I think I'm well prepared for the position," he said. "I studied under a great teacher for many years."

He will have a number of players returning from the Bruin team that

lost to Idaho State in this year's NCAA regionals, including David Greenwood and Gig Sims on the front line and Roy Hamilton, Brad Holland and Raymond Townsend in the backcourt.

And, although he has a long way to go to match Wooden's accomplishments at UCLA, he starts off with a perfect record.

"Remember, I'm 1-0 as a UCLA coach," said Cunningham, who guided the Bruins to a 98-67 victory over UC-Santa Barbara when Wooden was ill briefly during the 1972-73 season.

Hollypark pays Citation tribute

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Back in 1951 on a warm afternoon at Hollywood Park, Citation won the Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap. Three years earlier, he was the Triple Crown champion and in the Gold Cup, his \$100,000 purse made him thoroughbred racing's first millionaire horse.

Hollywood will play its tribute to Citation Sunday when it stages the inaugural Citation Handicap at 11-16 miles.

Jimmy Jones, who with his late father Ben Jones trained all the great horses that came out of the Calumet Farms of Kentucky has been invited to attend the festivities.

It will be a millionaires' sort of weekend. California's newest millionaire, Ancient Title, is scheduled to run in the Citation. He has won \$1,082,716 and will be seeking his 20th career stakes victory.

Hollywood Park's newest royalty was crowned Sunday. Cascadia won the \$110,500 Vanity Handicap as the favorite and was the acknowledged queen of the older filly

and mare division for the season.

Cascadia got in by a nose over Bastonera II. There was an inquiry as both were guilty of bumping in the stretch run. Swintime was third in the nine horse filly-mare race.

The time was 1:47 3-5 over 1½ miles.

"Like I said many times, this is one of the gamest fillies I've ever ridden," said jockey Sandy Hawley. "The weight really got to her at the end but she somehow found some extra the last sixteenth and won it. That's real class. She got really tired but she simply refused to be beaten."

Cascadia carried 129 pounds. Bastonera II carried 122 and the winner spotted the field five to 17 pounds.

The winner paid \$4.20, \$3.20 and \$2.80. Bastonera II returned \$3.60 and \$3. Swintime paid \$4.20.

What A Summer won the \$43,300 Silver Spoon Handicap Saturday. What A Summer paid \$8.20, \$4.20 and \$3. Regal Rumor finished second and returned \$3.60 and \$2.60 and Swing Back paid \$3.60 to show.

Tanana has task of reviving Halos

ANAHEIM (AP) — Frank Tanana will try to snap a five-game losing streak for the California Angels tonight when they begin a homestand against the Minnesota Twins.

Tanana, 12-6, will be opposed by Minnesota's Pete Redfern, 2-4, in the opener of a three-game series. Tanana was knocked out by the Twins in his most recent start last Thursday night in a game California eventually lost, 8-6.

The Angels' latest loss came at Arlington, Tex., Sunday night, a 4-2 setback at the hands of the Texas Rangers, who swept the three-game series with California and have now won five straight.

John Ellis and Mike Hargrove supplied clutch hits that scored three of Texas' runs Sunday night, while Bert Blyleven and two relievers held the Angels at bay.

Ellis' double in the fifth inning knocked in Texas' last two runs and was the eventual winning margin. His opposite-field line drive hit the rightfield chalk mark.

Hargrove, a 300 lifetime hitter who was hitting eighth in the Texas order because the lefthander Ken

Brett was on the mound for the Angels, produced a run-scoring two-out single in the fourth inning.

Blyleven, 7-9, was pitching a six-hitter through seven innings but he left the game when he felt a slight tightening in the groin muscle he injured three weeks ago. He was making only his second start after missing two pitching turns.

Blyleven said of his injury: "I felt it pull in the sixth inning and decided to come out after the seventh. It will be awhile before the leg is 100 per cent."

The only run Blyleven allowed was Bobby Bonds' 18th homer in the second inning. Bonds later struck out twice and hit into a double play.

"On the homer, I just hit a curve ball where it was pitched, and I just guessed wrong on the strikeouts," Bonds said.

Nelson Briles and Adrian Devine pitched the last two innings for Texas, with Devine collecting his sixth save.

Brett pitched a complete game but suffered his seventh loss in 13 decisions. He is 0-3 with the Angels since being traded to California by the Chicago White Sox last month.



PB photo by Tom Tondoe

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

David Ryan of the Diamond Bar Kickers soccer team controls the ball with a West Berlin player in pursuit during Sunday's match in Diamond

Bar between the Kickers and a youth soccer team from the German city. The West Berlin team won, 3-0, before a large crowd.

Kicker game a success

By PAUL CLICK
PB Correspondent

The first international youth soccer match held in the Pomona Valley was a success.

The Hertha 03 Zehlendorf Soccer Club's head coach said, "The greatest day of the four week tour in Southern California occurred here today in Diamond Bar."

Klaus Glaser added, "Everything was well prepared (the pre-game ceremony, the handling of the game by the officials and the picnic afterwards) and we faced the best team of all the teams that we played on the tour in Southern California. The Diamond Bar people were just fantastic!"

The Soccer Club from West Berlin, Germany and the Diamond Bar Kickers put on an excellent display of soccer for the large turnout on a hot smoggy afternoon at Chaparral Intermediate School.

The West Berlin club won the contest 3-0 to wrap up its four-week stay in Southern California. But the important factor in the match was that the kids on both squads made many friends as the German players stayed in the Kickers' homes overnight.

"The kids had a fun time in playing the West Berlin team," noted George Ratajczak.

The Kickers' head coach went on

to explain: "The main thing about today's game was that we had a chance to play a good soccer team and pick up some tips on how the Europeans play the game."

Glaser commented, "The technique of soccer is more advanced in Germany than the United States. In comparison to the game played today, we play a much faster and harder type of game. And the passing is more precise than in the United States."

A lot of the passes in the contest wound up among the fans. And a ball of passes went nowhere as the ball rolled across the green turf looking for a player to get it back into the action.

"The kids really enjoyed having the German kids over here in their homes for the one night," remarked Ratajczak about hosting the West Berlin team.

"I don't think they'll ever forget that. The kids enjoyed it. The parents enjoyed it and we had a record crowd out here for the game. We've never had so many spectators turn out for one of our games and this was one of the highlights of the match. We're going to do it again."

"And if we can raise enough money we'll probably go over to West Berlin next year and stay in their players' homes. We'd like to do that and it would be a dream come

true to play some matches in Germany."

The West Berlin team (with players a year older than Diamond Bar) used an aggressive style of play to defeat the Kickers.

Near the end of the first half, the German squad held Diamond Bar scoreless even though the Kickers had seven attempts at kicking the ball into the net. But the German defense kept the Kickers out of the net and the goalie made a tremendous leaping save on the first shot. This series of tremendous plays brought an ovation from the large crowd.

Assistant coach Larry Bennett was impressed by both squads' play. "I thought that both teams played well even though a lot of people on the sidelines thought that the play was a little sloppy at times. The talent on both sides just offset each other and that caused the play to look ragged at times."

"Their game plan seemed to go up the middle more than ours. Their strength was in the middle and we tried to keep them to the outside a couple of times but we just couldn't do it."

The Kickers' next opponent will be the Branford Rangers of the Golden State Soccer League in a preliminary game Sunday before the L.A. Aztecs-Fort Lauderdale NASL match at the Coliseum. The Kickers game will begin at 12 noon.

The Scoreboard

American

Tigers, 6-5

National

Astros, 6-5

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	47	35	.573	—
Baltimore	46	37	.555	1/2
New York	37	46	.445	7 1/2
Cleveland	39	41	.488	7
Milwaukee	35	45	.438	9
Seattle	32	48	.400	10 1/2
Toronto	31	52	.373	16 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	33	.598	—
Minnesota	47	35	.573	3/4
Kansas City	47	35	.573	3/4
Texas	42	41	.506	7 1/2
California	39	42	.481	9 1/2
Oakland	37	45	.450	10 1/2
Seattle	37	51	.420	15

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Garr	5	1	1	1	0	0	5.0	5	1	1	0	0
Banister	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Ortiz	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Shaub	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Lemon	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Sherrin	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Smith	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Spencer	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Northen	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Dwinn	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Wood	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Bjornson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	1	0	0	0	4.0	4	1	0	0	0

Dillard 2b	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0</
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Sports briefs Can-Am growing again

Four hurt seriously

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three auto mechanics and a Mexican track director were listed in critical condition with head injuries they received when a stock car with a stuck throttle roared into a crowded raceway pit, officials said.

Reported in critical condition Sunday night at Grossmont Hospital were Harold LeRoy, 42, of Santee; Merle Snelling, of Bonita, 55; and Edward Washer, 21, El Cajon. Moito Valencia, 49, of National City, director of a stock car track in Tijuana was listed in very critical condition at University Hospital.

Twenty-six persons were injured when the out-of-control stock car went into the pit Saturday night. All of those hurt, except Valencia, were mechanics watching the race. No spectators were injured, said Cajon Speedway manager Earl Brucker Jr.

U.S. beats Japan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States has beaten Japan for the fifth straight year in the college all-star baseball series between the two countries.

The USA, returning to Los Angeles after three games in Omaha, entered the final two games of the seven-game series with a 3-2 lead, but clinched the championship of the sixth series with a 6-3 victory at Dodger Stadium Saturday night.

Japan won the initial series in 1972. The Americans added some frosting Sunday afternoon at Dedeaux Field on the Southern California campus, rallying for a 7-5 triumph despite committing seven errors.

Rick Peters of Arizona State was named the series' outstanding hitter while Derek Tatsuno of Hawaii was selected as the series' top pitcher.

Seisuke Toyoda of Japan was picked the series' most valuable player.

Gonzales champ

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Topseeded Pancho Gonzales needed only 45 minutes to defeat second-seeded Frank Sedgman 6-4 6-1 Sunday and win the singles title of the Grand Masters of Los Angeles tennis tournament.

Gonzales, of Las Vegas, Nev., halted play in the second set when linesman Dave Colton of Palm Springs, Calif., called a foot fault. When play resumed, Gonzales reeled off three service aces against Sedgman, a former Australian star.

Torben Ulrich of Denmark and Sven Davidson, formerly of Sweden and now living in Arcadia, Calif., defeated Sedgman and countryman Rex Hartwig 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles final.

In an exhibition mixed doubles match, 14-year-old Tracy Austin, who competed in the women's singles event at Wimbledon last month, teamed with Hugh Stewart of Newport Beach, Calif., to defeat Trey Lewis, 17, of San Pedro, Calif., and Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., 8-5.

Merlin sets record

HONOLULU (AP)—The sloop Merlin of Santa Cruz, Calif., has won the Transpacific Yacht Race, smashing the previous record by almost one day.

Merlin crossed the Diamond Head finish line Sunday night at 9:01 HST (12:01 a.m. PDT). Her unofficial elapsed time for the 2,225-mile race was eight days, 11 hours, one minute and 46 seconds.

Los Al entries

CLEAR, TRACK FAST FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
32 EXACTAS FIRST AND EIGHTH RACES, 15 EXACTAS 3RD, 4TH AND 9TH RACES
FIRST RACE — 400 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS FOR MAIDENS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2000, CLAIMING PRICE \$5000.
 Royal Todd (Adair)
 Shake Along (Cardozo)
 Miss Lotepromise (Treasure)
 Kettabo Kid (Rough)
 Bob Van Moor (Ward)
 Chapter Eleven (Hart)
 Dickey's Miss Fire (Knight)
 Millionaire Baby (Clerise)
 Chalk Hill Willow (Lipham)
 Tidy Toes (Pauline)
 Sporting Sun (Myers)
 Laven Doll (Cardozo)
 Vain Elisha (Allison)
 Fancy Passette (Brooks)

SECOND RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2100, CLAIMING PRICE \$2000.
 Sugar Loaf Creek (Adair)
 Vote For Pallo (Knight)
 Tidy D'Argent (Brookfield)
 Mighty Charger (Cardozo)
 Pappa's Brat (Brooks)
 Final Mission (Myers)
 Mr. Tiger Rocker (Allison)
 Razgin (Rough)

THIRD RACE — 870 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2100, CLAIMING PRICE \$2000.
 Hava Good Day (Lipham)
 Joe Frazier (Allison)
 Knight Fille (Adair)
 Giddy's Rocket (Cardozo)
 Grade (Knight)
 No Sad Songs (Brooks)
 Truxton Snp (Hart)

FOURTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 14 YEAR OLD MAIDENS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$2000, CLAIMING PRICE \$5000.
 Lil Amfuf (Adair)
 Change Of Vaudie (Brookfield)
 Qersman (Pauline)
 La Donie (Brooks)
 Like A Saint (Treasure)
 Want A Chance (Knight)
 Angel Kiss (Clerise)
 Stars That Shine (Cardozo)
 Batu Khan (Call)
 Mind Meslin (Delomba)
 Bammy Doo (Cardozo)
 Tis My Day (Call)
 Bet Your Wallet (Hart)
 Jetter Request (Myers)

FIFTH RACE — 440 YARDS, 3

Hollypark results

FIRST RACE — 1 1/16 MILES, CLAIMING, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, PURSE \$11,000.
 Oso Bucco (Tor)
 Lord Myth (Pincay)
 Bucky Be Lucky (Hawley)
 Time — 1:43 4/5
 Scratched — Lord Gallo.

SECOND RACE — 5 1/2 FURLONGS, MAIDEN, COLTS & GELDINGS, 2 YEAR OLDS, PURSE \$10,000.
 Spanish Way (Pincay)
 Morning Blast (Bailey)
 Go To Judson (Brogan)
 Time — 1:05
 Scratched — Lot O' Class.

55 Daily Double — 8-Oso Bucco & 9-Spanish Way paid \$97.60.

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 MILES, CLAIMING, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, PURSE \$11,000.
 DH-Sharp Vibration (Romirez)
 DH-Bernie's Boy (Hawley)
 Manticores (Olguin)
 DH — Dead Heat for first.
 Time — 1:44
 No Scratches.

55 Exacta — 5-Sharp Vibration & 7-Bernie's Boy paid \$25.50.
55 Exacta — 7-Bernie's Boy & 5-Sharp Vibration paid \$17.50.

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, CLAIMING, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, PURSE \$10,000.
 Andrew Feeney (Pierce)
 I'm A Lucky Guy (Hawley)
 Mr. Irv M. (Shoemaker)
 Time — 1:39 4/5
 No Scratches.

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE ON TURF, ALLOWANCE, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, PURSE \$15,000.
 Mister Dan

(Olivares) 29.00 9.00 4.00
 Presidency (Hawley) 3.60 2.60
 Malmirado (Shoemaker) 3.20
 Time — 1:35 1/5
 No scratches.

55 Exacta — 8-Mister Dan & 5-Presidency paid \$278.50.

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES, MAIDEN, COLTS & GELDINGS, 3 & 4 YEAR OLDS, PURSE \$11,000.
 Kasper (Chapman) 3.60 3.00 2.60
 Lite City (Pincay) 7.40 4.80
 Breezy Shore (Baltazar) 4.00
 Time — 1:43 2/5
 No Scratches.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES, ON TURF, ALLOWANCE, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, PURSE \$25,000.
 Mendip Man (Olivares) 54.40 16.80 6.00
 Gaffor Ratten (Pincay) 9.40 4.00
 Riverside Sam (Bailey) 2.60
 Time — 1:43 3/5
 No scratches.

55 Exacta — 2-Mendip Man & 5-Gaffor Ratten paid \$921.50.

EIGHTH RACE — THE VANITY HANDICAP, 1 1/2 MILES, FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, PURSE \$100,000 ADDED.
 Cascapedia (Hawley) 4.20 3.20 2.80
 Bestonera 2nd (Pincay) 3.60 3.00
 Swingtime (Tor) 4.20
 Time — 1:47 3/5
 No Scratches.

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE, ALLOWANCE, COLTS & GELDINGS, 3 YEAR OLDS, PURSE \$15,000.
 Fiy Nooton (Hawley) 8.20 4.40 3.40
 Super Pleasure (Macfarlane) 8.40 6.60
 Concussion (Bailey) 5.40
 Time — 1:36 2/5
 No Scratches.

55 Exacta — 2-Fiy Nooton & 4-Super Pleasure paid \$175.00.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Sports Car Club of America officials say they aren't worried that the revived Can-Am Challenge series hasn't yet offered good competition or drawn more than small crowds.

"Remember that back in 1966, the first year of the original Can-Am series, the races were really bad and the crowds were so small it looked like a secret test session," said one SCCA official. "It takes a while to build the series up again."

Can-Am had its heyday back in the early 1970s when big names like Mark Donohue, Peter Revson, Dennis Hulme and Mario Andretti were running factory-backed Porsches and McLaren's of unlimited power.

Experts disagree what finally killed the Can-Am in 1974. Rules changes that tried to limit power are commonly blamed. The ex-

isting Formula 5000 series filled that void for two years, but died itself last fall because of high costs, dwindling fields and low attendance.

The Can-Am was revived, but the rules gave F-5000 car owners the chance to bolt on fenders and other body panels and run as Can-Am cars. So the series is little more than an illdisguised F-5000 effort.

"There are some new cars, like the Schkee DB-1 which was built from the ground up around a super-strong roll cage," added the official.

The Schkee, driven to victory by Tom Klausner in the series opener at St. Jovite, Que., dropped out of Sunday's CanAm race at Watkins Glen, while running second to eventual winner Patrick Tambay of France, in Brian Redman's Lola T333 CS.

Redman was the victim of the series' first sur-

prise: the modified F-5000 Lolas went so fast they flew. Redman got airborne in practice at St. Jovite and was seriously injured. He is out for the season.

Elliott Forbes-Robinson, who finished a distant third Sunday, also got airborne at St. Jovite in a Lola, but was lucky enough to do a complete airborne loop and land on the wheels, albeit very hard.

"I've got the takeoffs down pat, but I'm a little shaky on the landings," quipped the La Crescenta, Calif., driver.

Those problems were solved after St. Jovite and Klausner's easy victory. The Lolas weren't quite ready yet by the season's second race at Laguna Seca, Calif., although Don Breidenbach won by a comfortable margin in a less modified Lola.

They were fully ready Sunday and the Lolas took

the top seven places, with Tambay 46 seconds ahead of England's Peter Gethin and 89 seconds in front of Forbes-Robinson. Tambay led all 49 laps and won the pole position.

"No one told me the car might get airborne," said the handsome 28-year-old Tambay, who was signed to drive her only a few days before the race. "I had no problems with it."

How does the Lola, in its present configuration, compare with a Grand Prix car?

"I'd rather not answer that," Tambay said. "I might embarrass some of the Grand Prix drivers and builders maybe."

The highest finishing nonPorsche was the Corvette of Babe Headley and Sam Feinstien in 13th.

Bob Lazier, Denver, took a five-second victory over Herm Johnson, Eau Claire, Wis., in Sunday's Super Vee race.

Morley takes first victory

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Mike Morley was the most promising young golfer in Minot, N.D. 10 years ago. He won the North Dakota Amateur and was a college All-American.

Then he joined the pro tour in 1970 and got his comeuppance. He made a career of finishing second—including the Greater Milwaukee Open last week.

Now he's looking forward to the Masters, Tournament of Champions and maybe the World Series of Golf, all because of a come-from-behind victory Sunday in the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

"This is definitely the highlight of my golfing career," said Morley. "I kind of got to thinking I'd never win."

Morley started out

unspectacularly over the 6,620-yard, par-71 Oakwood Country Club course. He was at 137 after 36 holes, only four strokes better than the one-under-par cutoff. But he improved as the week wore on.

"I'm a fairly streaky player," he said. "When I get it going, I keep it going."

Par on the short Oakwood course took a beating all week. Morley's opening 68, three under par, was good only for an eight-way tie for 25th place. His second-round 69 moved him up slightly to a nine-way tie for 21st. But a 64 Saturday made him a contender, tied for fourth with two other players.

A 66 Sunday, keyed by four straight birdies on the back nine, gave him his first championship and \$25,000.



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WHAT'S THE CALL? — Seattle catcher Skip Jutze looks behind him to see how the umpire calls the play on a slide by Minnesota's Rich

Chiles in second inning of Sunday's game in Bloomington, Minn. Chiles was safe and Twins went on to beat Mariners, 15-0.

Photo by Associated Press

Cubs' formula working

By Associated Press
The Chicago Cubs are leading the National League East Division race because they have a formula.

"Stay close and bring in Sutter," said Cubs Manager Herman Franks, referring to relief ace Bruce Sutter. "Sure, that's the formula ... it has been all season."

Sutter entered Sunday's second game of the Chicago-St. Louis doubleheader and gained his fifth victory against one loss. He also has 23 saves.

The right-hander struck out three batters in the two innings he worked as the Cubs battled from behind to win 4-3 after losing the opener 8-3.

Despite the split, the Cubs lengthened their lead to five games over the Philadelphia Phillies, who dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 and 12-10.

In other NL games Sunday, San Francisco swept a pair from Atlanta 5-2 and 12-5. New York edged Montreal 2-1. Houston nipped Cincinnati 6-5 and San Diego took two games from Los Angeles 7-5 and 5-4.

Larry Büttner opened the eighth inning of the

nightcap with a double and scored on Steve Ontiveros' tie-breaking single to give the Cubs the victory. In the opener, Ted Simmons' two-run homer and four singles by Keith Hernandez paced St. Louis' 15-hit attack.

St. Louis' Lou Brock stole his 14th base of the season in the nightcap. It was the 879th of his career, leaving him 14 short of breaking Ty Cobb's record of 892.

Astros 6, Reds 5
Pinch-hitter Joe Ferguson snapped a tie with an eighth-inning run-scoring single to cap Houston's comeback victory over Cincinnati. Jose Cruz' solo homer leading off the eighth had tied the score for Houston, which trailed by four runs. Enos Cabell then singled, was sacrificed to second, took third on a groundout and scored on Ferguson's hit.

Joe Morgan slammed a three-run homer for Cincinnati in the first and added a RBI grounder in the seventh.

Pirates 5-12, Phillies 1-10
Pittsburgh swept both

ends of a doubleheader with Philadelphia. Phil Garner led off the opener with a home run and rapped a key three-run double in the nightcap.

Jerry Reuss limited the Phils to just seven hits in the first game, while the two teams combined for 35 hits in the second contest.

Dave Johnson, Richie Hebner and Garry Maddox each had two-run homers for the Phillies, while Jim Fregosi had a two-run triple and Omar Moreno belted a solo home run to support Garner for the Pirates.

Giants 5-12, Braves 2-5
San Francisco swept a doubleheader from Atlanta, extending its winning streak to five games, behind the pitching of Charlie Williams in the opener and Derrel Thomas' hitting in the nightcap.

Williams hurled his first complete game since 1971 as Johnnie LeMaster drove in two runs. Thomas drove in three runs with a pair of singles to give relieve Dave Heaverlo, 3-1, the second-game victory.

Watson, 31, of Milton, has had experience on short tracks but was making his first appearance on a mile track. He drove a Buick Skylark with a Chevrolet engine, finishing 4½ seconds ahead of Allison. Other competitors dropped out, including Bobby Unser, Roger McCluskey, Jack Bowsher and Paul Feldner.

Feldner, of nearby Richfield, is the current leader in USAC point standings.

Watson wins 200

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Watson, making his first appearance in a U.S. Auto Club race and with a car he had never raced before, won a 200-mile stock car race Sunday at State Fair Park, beating veteran Bobby Allison.

Watson, 31, of Milton, has had experience on short tracks but was making his first appearance on

a mile track. He drove a Buick Skylark with a Chevrolet engine, finishing 4½ seconds ahead of Allison. Other competitors dropped out, including Bobby Unser, Roger McCluskey, Jack Bowsher and Paul Feldner.

Feldner, of nearby Richfield, is the current leader in USAC point standings.

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Brett runs stop sign

By Associated Press
George Brett is going to be fined for running a stop sign, but the Oakland A's wound up paying for the Kansas City third baseman's baserunning antics.

Coach Chuck Hiller was the traffic cop who tried to flag Brett down at third base in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday with the Royals trailing the A's by two runs. And Manager Whitey Herzog was the judge who decided to lessen what normally would have been a sizable penalty into a mere slap on the wallet.

"He might pick up a little fine," Herzog said, "but it won't be as much as if he'd been out."

Herzog's leniency came about because Brett's mad dash triggered a three-run rally that enabled the third-place Royals to nip the A's 5-4 and climb within four games of the top in the American League West.

Elsewhere, the Boston Red Sox vaulted back into first place in the AL East by sweeping a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 in 11 innings and 7-3, the Baltimore Orioles blanked the New York Yankees 6-0, the Detroit Tigers edged the Chicago White Sox 6-5 in 10 innings, the Minnesota Twins shelled the Seattle Mariners 15-0, the Texas Rangers beat the California Angels 4-2 and the Toronto Blue Jays downed the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

Brett drew a leadoff walk to start Kansas City's ninth-inning rally and ignored Hiller's frantic "stop" signal to score the first run—barely—when Hal McRae doubled.

"I saw the sign, but I didn't think the left fielder was going to come up with the ball that quick," Brett explained. "I figured I could make it easy. That's the first time I ever ran through a sign. I should have been chewed out if I didn't make it."

If Brett hadn't made it, he might have been a corpus delicti.

"The cardinal rule," said Herzog, citing numerous examples of baseball precedence, "is if you're two runs down and you can't make it standing up, you don't go. But it turned out magnificently."

Red Sox 8-7, Brewers 5-3
Rick Burleson's single and triple sparked Boston's 11-inning comeback victory in the first game and George Scott's 25th homer triggered a four-run second in the nightcap. The Red Sox won the opener despite stranding 20 runners, tying the major league record for an 11inning game. Successive twoout singles by Butch Hobson, Rick Miller and Burleson tied the score 4-4 in the ninth inning and Burleson tripled home the go-ahead tally in a four-run 11th.

Orioles 6, Yankees 0
Ross Grimsley maintained his hex over New York with a five-hitter,

defeating the Yankees for the fifth time in six decisions over the past two seasons. Meanwhile, rookie Eddie Murray drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly, Billy Smith slammed a two-run triple and Kiko Garcia and Doug DeCinces swatted RBI doubles.

Tigers 6, White Sox 5
Pitcher Dave Hamilton's wild throw to third base on an attempted force play in the bottom of the 10th inning—Chicago's fourth error—allowed the winning run to score and enabled the Tigers to end the White Sox' nine-game winning streak. Tom Verzer was safe on a throwing error by shortstop Alan Bannister to begin the 10th, Ron LeFlore walked and Tito Fuentes laid down a bunt which Hamilton fielded but threw wildly past third.

Twins 15, Mariners 0
Roy Smalley drove in four runs with a pair of doubles. Dan Ford homered and Geoff Zahn fired a three-hitter for his first victory in almost two months. Zahn, who had lost six decisions since beating

Cleveland on May 16, faced just two batters over the minimum, while the Twins banded out 16 hits and took advantage of nine walks by three Seattle pitchers, as well as four errors.

Blue Jays 5, Indians 3
Doug Rader slammed a two-run homer and Steve Staggs hit a two-run single as Toronto snapped a five-game losing streak. Rookie pitcher Jeff Byrd, who gave up all the Cleveland runs in six innings plus, gained his first major league victory after with help from Pete Vuckovich.

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Resentment, but results

*Gasoline rationing:
here's how system
worked 35 years ago*

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has his energy team at work on a standby program of gasoline rationing to be used in case of emergency, a coupon system like the one that drew resentment and results during World War II.

Carter wants a rationing blueprint that would cut consumption by about 25 per cent in any new energy crisis, and plans to submit a proposal to Congress soon.

So, once again, they'll be dusting off the records of wartime gasoline rationing, imposed 35 years ago after unsuccessful efforts at voluntary conservation.

The President does have limited authority to order rationing, but administration officials said he wants to outline a detailed program, so that his powers will be clear and so that the nation will know what would happen in a major energy crisis.

The government considered rationing during the Arab oil embargo of 1973-1974, and printed a three-month supply of coupons for motorists. They look something like truncated dollar bills, and they are still in storage. The embargo was lifted before they were needed.

Some of the steps taken to save fuel during World War II have a familiar ring now: reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats, Sunday gasoline station closings.

There's nothing familiar about the price of a gallon of gasoline, though. It averaged 20 cents then, and now stands at about 63 cents.

A Library of Congress study recounts the problems and woes of World War II rationing, but nonetheless pronounces the system a success.

"No one liked it," the study recalled. "There were shortcomings in the basic management... But for all its faults, it worked."

Nationwide rationing was imposed on Dec. 1, 1942, with a minimum passenger car allowance of four gallons of gasoline a week.

That was the A ration, the lowest priority rating, which was designed to let every motorist drive 240 miles a month. Rations were calculated at 15 miles to the gallon.

There were B and C categories, which got you more gasoline, and there were special allowances for people who could demonstrate to their local rationing boards that they had to do more than the minimum amount of driving. Most people managed to talk their way into at least a few more gallons.

There also were special allowances for commercial and agricultural use of gasoline.

During the Arab oil embargo, government officials speculated that if rationing became necessary, the minimum allowance might be set at 10 to 15 gallons a week. There are as yet no such estimates on the standby plan the Carter administration is preparing.

Prior to World War II and during the first months of that conflict, the government and the oil industry tried to persuade motorists to cut gasoline consumption voluntarily.

A \$250,000 advertising campaign produced windshield stickers that read: "I'm using one-third less gas." The results did not match the ad.

With military requirements taking increasing shares of gasoline and heating oil, the government ordered rationing. At first, it was imposed only on the East Coast, where the shortages were most severe. That didn't work, either.

A motorist in Syracuse, N.Y. could get unrationed gas by driving to Rochester. A rationed market in Bristol, Va., sent drivers across the state line to Bristol, Tenn., where there was no rationing.

The flaws in that system, and the shortage of rubber for tires, led the government to impose nationwide gasoline rationing.

There were 5,525 local rationing boards, and a complex lineup of federal agencies to run the rationing system.

The problems were legion: credibility, with the public skeptical about the need for rationing; a black market, said to have diverted about 5 per cent of rationed gasoline; bureaucratic errors, with the government issuing rationing coupons for more gasoline than there was to be sold.

But it worked. Civilian consumption of gasoline went down by about one-third.

**Scientist: U.S. long way
from fully utilizing coal**

PASADENA (AP) — The United States is about as far from fully utilizing coal as it is from inhabiting the moon, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist says.

Perhaps that's why JPL, noted for its space pioneering efforts, recently sponsored a three-day coal conference at California Institute of Technology.

"It's like combining pizzas with practicality," said Dr. Bruce Murray, director of JPL.

He added: "Only through innovation can the nation's needs in coal be met."

Scientists, engineers and coal industry officials from across the nation and around the world gathered for the opening session to discuss known methods, and those under develop-

ment, for the gasification and liquefaction of coal.

"We have to go back and use modern ideas of chemistry and engineering to best convert coal into gaseous and liquid fuels," Murray said. That's where JPL can enter in, he said.

"We're a national laboratory, a valuable technical resource," Murray added.

Getting into coal will not only help the world solve its energy problems, he said, but will also help JPL scientists and engineers broaden the scope of their technological background.

Murray said it has been possible to gasify and liquefy coal for more than 100 years but not enough of it to make the processes practical. And those processes, like solar energy sources, still won't be practical for another 25 years, he said.



IN THE SPIRIT — A group of Apache Indian spirit dancers from the White Mountain, Ariz., reservation, perform in front of Paris' cathedral of Notre Dame. The cultural group is visiting France.

Photo by Associated Press

*Wooden boat enthusiasts short
in numbers, but high in intensity*

BROOKSVILLE, Maine (AP) — Like a defiant minority in a sea of fiberglass, wooden boats sometimes seem to be drifting against the tide.

They require long hours of maintenance, and many a boat owner has swapped his wood hull for fiberglass after growing tired of the frequent repairs and seasonal coats of paint or varnish.

But to those who love wooden boats, the relationship between the owner, his boat and the sea can border on the spiritual.

Jonathan Wilson, the philosophically oriented editor and publisher of Woodenboat magazine, says many people perceive a soul or personality in wooden boats, a feeling that can't be duplicated in metal or fiberglass.

"I don't know anybody who says, 'My fiberglass boat is alive,' that 'I can feel the soul of this boat.' But I know a lot of people who feel that their wooden boats are alive," said Wilson.

Wooden boat enthusiasts make up in intensity for their lack of numbers, and the worldwide fraternity has found a link in Wilson's 3-year-old magazine, published bimonthly in a farmhouse just outside this tiny village near Penobscot Bay.

The glossy magazine,

aimed at wooden boat owners, builders and designers, was started on a shoestring in 1974, when Wilson optimistically went to press with 12,000 copies and only two subscribers. He displayed Woodenboat at boat shows and marinas, where it stirred interest in a long-neglected field.

Since that time, circulation has grown to around 20,000, much of it in the wooden boat centers of New England and the Canadian maritime provinces on the East Coast, and Washington and British Columbia in the Northwest. Wilson boasts a list of global subscribers, in places ranging from the Soviet Union to Australia.

The publication has turned Wilson, a 31-year-old college dropout, into a guru of wood construction, which he sees as embodying the virtues of integrity and craftsmanship, plus the ideals of traditional beauty.

The Kingston, R.I., native said the 1970s have seen a renewed interest in

wooden boats, fueled in part by a return to simpler lifestyles and a disdain for mass-produced yachts or work boats.

"This resurgence is not just limited to a few diehards or a few isolated souls who are committed to the same passions. More and more people in the mass market are becoming dissatisfied with stamped-out boats," he said.

Wilson predicts a healthy future for wooden boats.

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Motorist lament—Pomona plans to resume radar patrol

By JACK BURSON
PB Staff Writer

What driver hasn't felt that sinking feeling in the pit of his stomach as he flashed past a parked police car and saw, too late, the radar unit mounted on the door?

Well, get ready again for that old feeling . . . radar traffic enforcement has resumed in Pomona after a layoff to enable main streets to be studied scientifically to determine their maximum, safe speeds.

Radar traffic enforcement began in Pomona almost 20 years ago with a large unit mounted in the rear of a black-and-white Chevrolet station wagon. A regular patrol car was stationed ahead to chase down the speeder.

But today's units are contained in the patrol car and no

so-called chase car is needed. The radar operator is also the chaser.

Officers using radar monitor areas which have a high frequency of traffic accidents. Some of those trouble areas are Towne Avenue between the San Bernardino Freeway and Holt Avenue; Garey Avenue south of La Verne Avenue; Mission Boulevard west of East End Avenue; Humane Way at the Corona Expressway and the Corona Expressway itself.

Radar officers position themselves to monitor that portion of the area which carries the most traffic. The radar unit itself can be adjusted so it picks up one traffic lane, two, or it can be centered to pick up all lanes.

Radar used in Pomona has an effective range of 500 to 800 feet, depending on the elevation of the street. And the

units keep getting smaller — so small in fact that you may not see it until after you've been zapped.

Officer Walter Barkley, one of many Pomona policemen certified to use radar, said printed circuits and other modern electronic advances have made small and less conspicuous radar units possible. They are considerably smaller now than they were in 1958 when they were first used in Pomona, Barkley said.

The new units also can be made so they can be used on moving or stationary patrol cars. They are extremely accurate and can be calibrated either by using a tuning fork or a built-in system. If they cannot be calibrated properly, they can't be used until they are repaired.

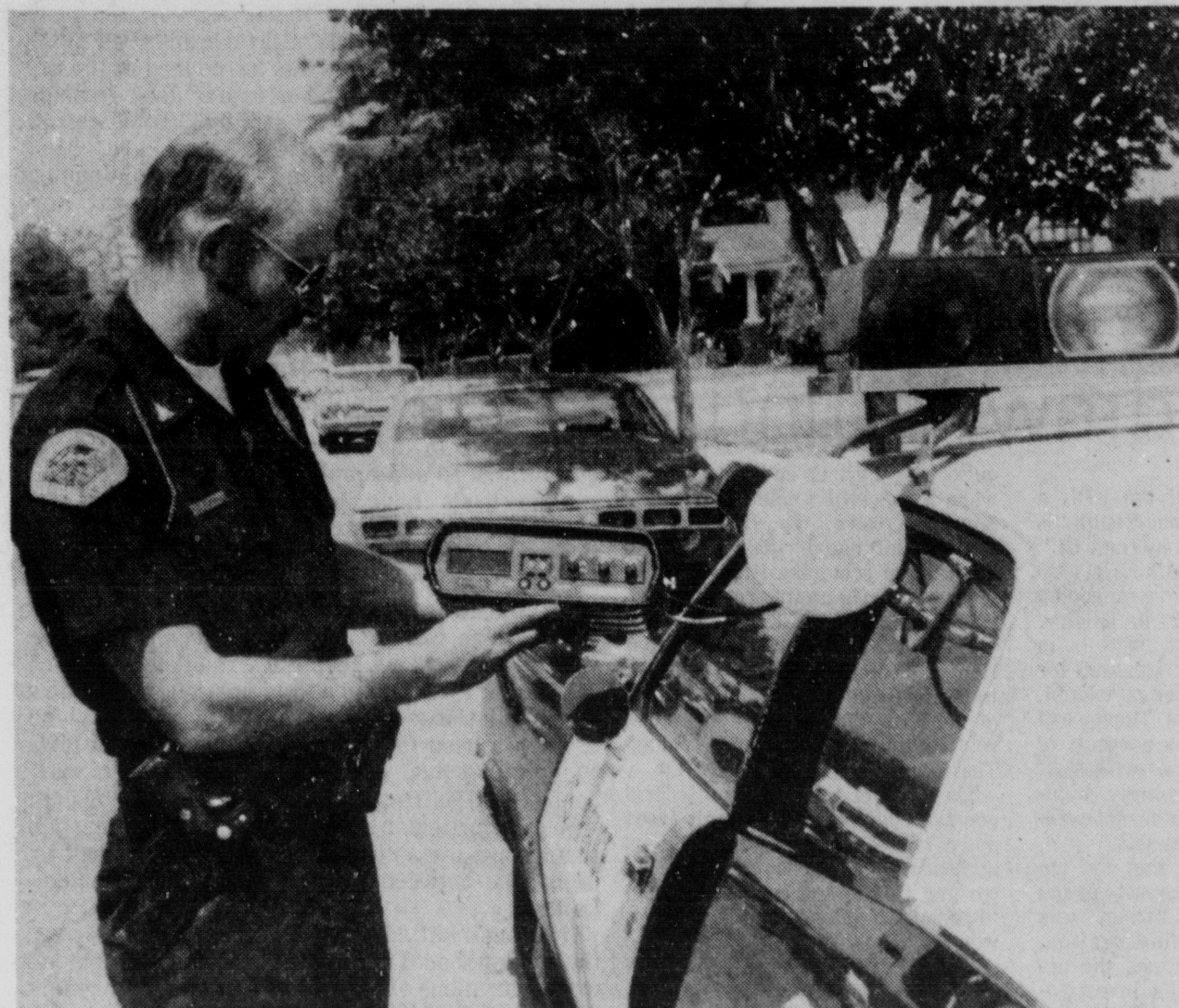
While many motorists probably suspect that radar is

used to catch speeders and richen city coffers with traffic fines, the principal reason for its use is to prevent accidents, Barkley said.

It is a well-known fact among police and traffic experts that communities which have strict traffic enforcement usually have low traffic accident rates.

Recently the city-wide survey of main Pomona streets was completed and the courts now are assured that the maximum speed limits on those streets are in fact the safe maximum speeds. Previously, some motorists who received tickets argued successfully that they had been exceeding the speed limit, but that the speed limit had been unrealistic and higher speeds were safe.

Now, with the streets surveyed and the signs posted, radar traffic enforcement is back in Pomona.



PB photo by Jon Morris

RADAR TRAPS SPEEDERS

Pomona Police Officer Jim Walborn displays the new, small radar unit being used by police to trap speeders. Radar use is back in Pomona after a layoff — and drivers are getting "zapped." Walborn said he even ticketed an RTD

bus the other day. The unit he is holding shows the speed immediately after the outside radar antenna picks it up. Numbers show up on a small screen. Walborn says that with new radar, speeding drivers don't have a chance.

After attack on city council

School projects funded

By DAN NIEBRUGGE
PB Staff Writer

Taking the opportunity to attack the Pomona City Council, the Pomona school board approved two proposed funding plans for the schools' resource officer program and the after school recreation program at a special Sunday morning meeting in the board room of the Education Center.

Trustees approved a two part motion by board member Eugene Whitlock calling for the following:

—That the district through the use of nine cents of the tax rate from the Civic Center Act fund the joint district-city recreation program at a cost of \$216,000.

—That funds from two sources, the child development tax and the adult education program be used to offset costs of additional city services (resource officers) required to protect the health and welfare of students in the district. The cost will be \$96,000.

—That the district prepare follow

up reports on the efficiency of the two programs so the board may make decisions about future funding. Whitlock's motion asked the superintendent to present a report on Jan. 17 on security for the schools as provided by the city and included an allocation of \$5,000 for a report from Cal Poly professor and former trustee James Bell on the recreation program.

The board took the opportunity to attack the city's operation of the recreation program, citing the lack of evaluations of the program and to criticize the city for keeping the district's two appointments to the recreation commission and the Pomona Valley Juvenile Diversion board.

"I do not think the city has evaluated the recreation program worth a darn," said board President Don Donnelly. "James Bell has taken a good clear look at the thing and really found the soft spots. They (the city) haven't done a thing over there to change that."

Said Whitlock, "I think this is the last time we will do it this way. They should hear the last part of my motion at City Hall or else next year we will have to look at alternative sources and programs."

Whitlock also took the opportunity to criticize the city for not offering the school board its two appointments to the recreation commission

and the Juvenile Diversion project board. Whitlock said such action was clearly spelled out in the law and indicated the city had forgone its legal obligation to offer the appointments to the school district.

The board also approved a motion by Whitlock calling for Donnelly to present the board's concerns over the programs and the appointments to the commission.

"Tell them that we are coming back to take a look at these programs," said Whitlock, "and that all funding depends on those commission appointments. I still want to see why they did not give us those seats. That is a legal document and it says so in it very clearly."

Donnelly, at that point, noted how the board had already made, in his opinion, "a tremendous concession to the city in the apportionment of federal grant monies." The city and district recently agreed to split an estimated \$1 million federal grant with \$800,000 to the city and \$200,000 to the schools.

Pomona City Administrator Jerrold Gonce said the city would have a response, if any, to the board's allegations at tonight's council meeting.

The board also approved, contingent upon approval of the district's attorney, providing office space for the Pomona Valley Juvenile Diversion project.

Alta Loma's pay dispute is unsettled

Alta Loma school trustees and district teachers are still far apart in their wage dispute, with no quick settlement expected.

Board members were scheduled to hear some kind of report from the Alta Loma Educators Association at tonight's 7 p.m. meeting, but officials were uncertain exactly what the report would contain.

Trustee Nancy Kettle said the board would meet with its negotiator in closed session at 7 p.m. Trustees will convene for the regular public meeting at 8.

Board representatives and teachers held a marathon eight-hour negotiating session last week, but did not settle the dispute. ALEA is asking for a 12 per cent wage increase, and the board has offered 5.5 per cent.

Teacher spokesmen have said they might not permit school to open in September "for the second time without a contract."

Mrs. Kettle called the statement a "veiled threat."

Teachers have been negotiating a full year and have not reached agreement with the district on a contract. However, trustees unilaterally gave teachers a 4 1/2 per cent salary hike last November. The current dispute is over salaries for the 1977-78 school year.

Mrs. Kettle noted there should have been a settlement by now, considering "the many hours that have been spent negotiating."

Beetle 'invasion' feared

The Japanese beetle must be prevented from entering the state since its eradication would be extremely difficult once California was invaded, a Cal Poly Pomona faculty member says.

Dr. Fred Roth, a lecturer in the ornamental horticulture department at the university, says the beetles have long been a problem in the eastern states, but have not been a serious threat in California before.

County Agricultural Commissioner Paul B. Engler announced that 47 Japanese beetles have been discovered aboard planes landing at Los Angeles International Airport from eastern cities.

Engler said the insects came into Los Angeles on 14 flights from Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Cincinnati.

He said an invasion of the metallic greenish-colored beetles in Southern California would cost more than \$140 million in crop losses a year. Engler said damage to lawns, golf courses, cemeteries and other turf could add up to another \$500 million annually.

Engler reported that 14 beetles have been found at Lindbergh Field in San Diego and others at San Francisco's airport.

County officials are now asking the federal government for help in controlling the insects.

Although airlines have been following federal orders to spray west-bound jets with DDT, Engler said the U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to drop funding for quarantine and control of the beetle after Sept. 30.

Engler said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has told California officials to apply pesticides to planes arriving from beetle-infested areas.

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Progress Bulletin Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Monday, July 11, 1977

Silly season in the House

There are seasons in the affairs of state—and this is certainly one of them — when the founding fathers deserve a fervent vote of thanks for their genius in devising a system of government based upon checks and balances.

The House of Representatives, always the most rambunctious arm of the government, seems to have fallen prey this summer to a peculiar onslaught of temporary insanity.

Normally sensible members are stampeding this way and that with each passing breeze of public opinion or lobbying pressure, wrecking havoc upon nearly every piece of legislation that reaches the House floor.

Explosive and divisive issues ranging from abortion to the safety of saccharin are being attacked willy-nilly on the floor, without study or analysis by House committees.

Amendments dealing with all sorts of political hot potatoes are being offered and adopted so fast that even their sponsors sometimes do not understand what the House has wrought.

Speaker Tip O'Neill and other House leaders are fighting a losing battle to impose a modicum of order on the proceedings, while Carter administration officials shudder at the chaos.

"Thank God for the Senate," said one exasperated House leader. "They're going to save us from ourselves."

A variety of factors have contributed to the outbreak of silliness in the House this year, but the single most significant element is the makeup of the body itself.

Seventy per cent of all House members have served less than a decade; just under half have been elected since 1972. They are inexperienced in the complexities of legislation, insecure in their grip on their seats.

They are acutely conscious that Congress is held in low esteem by their constituents, and are therefore reluctant to give offense by taking potentially unpopular stands.

The result was predicted nearly 200 years ago by the shapers of the Constitution, who observed in the Federalist Papers that:

"The greater the proportion of new members, and the less the information of the bulk of the members, the more apt will they be to fall into the snares that may be laid for them."

The Senate, with its longer term of office and more stable membership, "may sometimes be necessary as a defense to the people against their own temporary errors and delusions," the authors — thought to be Madison or Hamilton — observed in the Federalist No. 63.

Many internal House reforms of the past few years have also contributed to the volatility of the institution. The huge influx of new members led to a sweeping overhaul of the seniority system and sapped the power of committee chairmen.

Newer, younger House members no longer hesitate to challenge a committee's recommendations on the floor, even when a complicated bill is under consideration.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright has been pleading with his junior colleagues to give the benefit of the doubt to a committee recommendation, on grounds that the views of members who have spent weeks or months working on a particular bill deserve added weight.

But so far, the urgings of the leadership have had little impact on the majority of the House members.

The mood of the House is so unpredictable that O'Neill and Wright have refused to schedule certain controversial bills — including President Carter's proposal for election-day voter registration — for floor action, fearing they cannot adequately anticipate the mischief which might be perpetrated.

"Right now, a lot of these guys are pandering to the worst impulses of their constituents. We're just going to have to see whether they settle down a bit as the year wears on," said one leadership source.

Colleges are not anemic

Educators talk dismally about the financial woes of colleges and universities, but the latest figures on the subject seem not to support their complaints.

The National Center for Education Statistics in Washington reports the number of colleges, universities and branch campuses increased from 3,055 to 3,075 during the school year just ended.

The number of public colleges increased by 13. The number of private colleges — many of which are said to be struggling — increased by seven. Which seems to show that higher education may not be quite as anemic as we've been led to believe.

Thought

Do not cast me off in the time of old age; forsake me not when my strength is spent. — Psalm 71:9.
"To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living." — Henir Frederic Amiel, Swiss philosopher.

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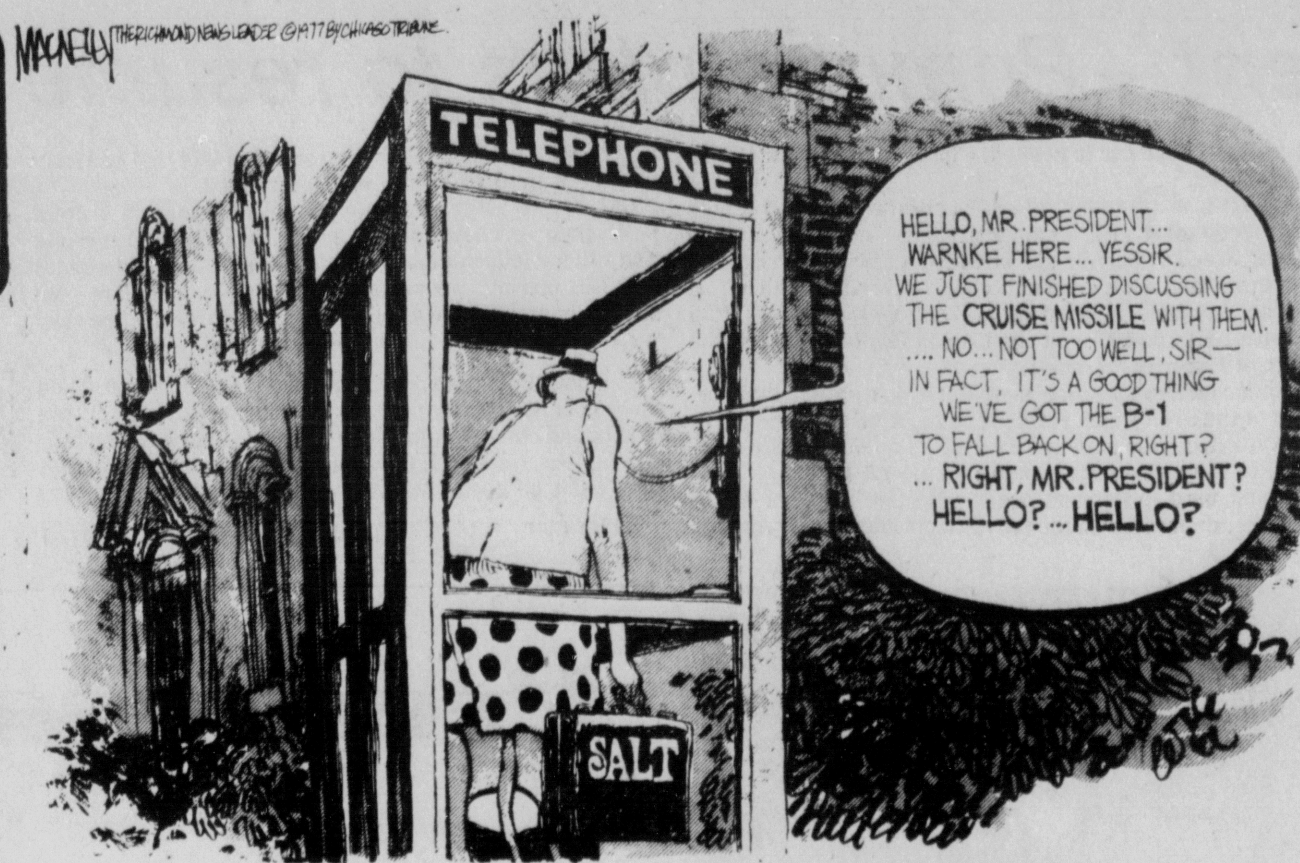
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Jack Anderson and Les Whitten FBI probes Andrew Young

WASHINGTON — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, already under fire for his outspoken opinions, has now been accused of misusing his influence.

The FBI has investigated charges that he improperly pressured federal prison authorities to grant special favors to a prisoner with alleged links to organized crime.

The investigation was conducted in such secrecy that Young's name was omitted from the court records. The charges against him, however, have the smell of a smear.

On April 29, FBI agents interrogated the controversial UN Ambassador for 40 minutes. They suggested that he may have worked "too diligently" in behalf of Michael George Thevis, a big-time pornography distributor now behind bars.

In other interviews, FBI agents dropped dark hints of bribery. A Justice Department source told us outright that Thevis had contributed heavily to Young's past congressional campaigns.

We, therefore, conducted our own investigation into the charges against Young. We could find no evidence that Thevis had ever contributed a penny to Young. We also concluded that Young had done

nothing improper.

When we confronted the FBI, a spokesman said only that Young "is not under investigation by the FBI." The implication is that the FBI also found no evidence of wrongdoing and, therefore, cut short its inquiry.

Yet Steven Ludwick, who is in charge of criminal investigations for the U.S. Attorney's office in Atlanta, notified the courts that Thevis had secured a transfer "as a result of direct or indirect contact with staff members of an extremely high-ranking political appointee and eventually the appointee himself."

This clearly implies that the appointee, whom we can identify as the beleaguered Andrew Young, was guilty of wrongful intervention. Ludwick presumably based the accusation upon the FBI's investigation. Young's former assistant, Julius Hollis, also told us that he has been "intimidated" by FBI agents.

The possibility that the FBI might have tried to cause trouble for Young is disturbing. He was an associate of the martyred Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who had been hounded and harassed by the FBI at the instigation of its late chief, J. Edgar Hoover.

The rigid, revered Hoover, conservative in his ways and narrow in his

outlook, had grown up in Washington when it was still a quiet, segregated Southern town. To Hoover, the struggle for equal rights by blacks smacked of rebellion. He, therefore, directed a shameful smear campaign against Dr. King.

There is a lingering suspicion that Hoover's point of view may continue to dominate the policies and actions of the FBI. Thus it is important to review the details of the Young-Thevis relationship.

Thevis was convicted in federal court of conspiracy to commit arson and of transporting obscene material across state lines. His prison file, according to our sources, is stamped "Special Offender." This is a term, we are told, that is used to designate organized crime figures.

A spokesman for Thevis denied that he has any ties to the underworld. He is also in constant pain, the after effects of a past near-fatal motorcycle accident. He continues to need special medical attention, as noted by the judge who sentenced him. Last year Thevis asked his congressman to help him secure better medical treatment.

The congressman happened to be Andrew Young; it was his duty to assist his constituents with their problems.

Our man in Washington

More federal interference

By TERRY WADE
PB Washington Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter is pushing passage of a consumer protection agency and Congress is stalling, but Congress will eventually act.

Creating a consumer protection agency would be a classic example of government mollycoddling the American people.

The simple existence of such an agency to act over and above the prudent and sensible protections already approved by Congress is testimony to the government's insatiable need to interfere.

Of more concern, perhaps, is the affirmation of the odious inclination of our elected officials to think of themselves as more intelligent than the rest of us.

As we slide down the greased highway to more and more government control of our lives, a con-

sumer protection agency would be a milestone of remarkable significance.

Protecting the consumer sounds innocent enough, but we already have laws that do that. What the proposed agency, which incidentally was approved last session, would do is permit the government to dictate (more than ever) what is good for you.

The weakest argument against, and still of considerable importance, is the cost. Proponents contend that the agency would cost almost nothing compared with most agencies.

They are right. Both the House and Senate bills, which are ready for floor action, request only \$15 million for fiscal 1978.

The bills carry forebodings worth noting, however. Each bill provides for increases in the budget for the agency. The Senate bill would have

the agency receiving \$25 million by 1980.

That would be just the beginning if past experience with new agencies hold true and there is no reason they wouldn't.

The strongest argument against the agency is very elementary. We just don't need any more government dabbling in our lives.

Instead of new agencies to determine what is good or bad for us we need enforcement of laws that are already on the books which prohibit the kinds of things the new agency would allegedly seek out.

There is no need for the agency other than the need to satisfy the dogooders here in Washington.

Creation of the agency would not spell immediate doom, but it would represent another form of the government cancer that is eating away at our free enterprise system.

In Washington

No citizen complaints?

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Carter's legal staff is quietly but aggressively working to kill plans to authorize citizen-initiated complaints against federal officials believed to be violating the government's proposed new ethics law.

If the White House is successful in its effort, it will have eliminated the only formal procedure available to an individual citizen seeking to present evidence of misconduct, conflict of interest or breach of public trust on the part of a government employee.

With considerable fanfare, Carter unveiled his proposed Ethics in Government Act on May 3. But legislation with far more specific, stringent and comprehensive provisions was introduced in the Senate more than three months earlier, on Feb. 1.

The Senate bill, the Public Officials Integrity Act, became the focus of attention when the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee began "markup" meetings to perfect the legislation, one week after Carter's announcement.

Both the White House and Senate bills called for the establishment, within the Civil Service Commission, of a new Office of Government Ethics, to administer and monitor the tough new government-wide ethical standards.

But the Senate bill also included specific language establishing a procedure under which a citizen complaint, required to be sworn and in writing, would be referred to the agency for which the accused individual worked.

A preliminary inquiry would be discreetly conducted, with the results reported back to the Office of Government Ethics. That initial inquiry would serve to either screen out frivolous and unwarranted complaints or lead to a fullscale investigation.

Despite those built-in safeguards, Robert J. Lipshutz, Counsel to the President, wrote on May 11 to Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate committee, with a strong objection to the citizen complaint procedure.

"The draft procedure could be a serious burden for the Director (of the Office of Government Ethics) as well as an instrument for harassment by personal adversaries and busy bodies."

The following day, May 12, Lipshutz again wrote Ribicoff, specifically calling for elimination of the citizen complaint procedure on the grounds that "the Office of Government Ethics could easily be swamped with allegations of conflicts of interest having little basis in fact and which become a vehicle for the harassment of one individual by another."

According to Ribicoff's staff, the committee planned to retain the

citizen complaint provision but it was inadvertently eliminated in the haste of preparing the bill for the full Senate, where it was approved — without the provision — just before the July 4 recess.

Common Cause, which intends to fight for restoration of the provision when the bill is considered in the House, has noted that both the House and the Federal Election Commission have used a similar procedure for several years without overburdening their staffs or encouraging unwarranted complaints.

But perhaps the best argument for restoring the citizen complaint procedure was articulated in a Dec. 12, 1974 speech at the National Press Club here.

"For too long political leaders have been isolated from the people. They have made decisions from an ivory tower," said the speaker that day. "Now it is time for this chasm between the people and government to be bridged and for American citizens to join in shaping our nation's future."

He added: "The root of the problem is not so much that our people have lost confidence in government, but that government has demonstrated time and again its lack of confidence in the people."

That stirring rhetoric on behalf of citizen participation came from a then-obscure politician named Jimmy Carter. The occasion was his declaration of candidacy for the presidency.

Sacramento scene

A law that's anti-business

By EARL G. WATERS

In the wake of the frantic efforts of Gov. Jerry Brown to convince everyone that the welcoming mat is out for industry in California, his most recent appointee to the UC Board of Regents has just pushed through the Assembly what Assemblyman Dan Boatwright has called "the most anti-business business legislation" in state history.

It would make it unlawful for employers to require employees to work overtime. It would apply to all who employ 50 or more.

The measure, AB 1295, although authored by Assemblyman Tom Bates, was introduced at the urging of state AFL-CIO labor leader Jack Henning, recently appointed a UC regent by Brown, who has made it his No. 1 crusade.

He sees it as a move to relieve unemployment and alleges that many companies regularly work employees as much as 40 to 50 hours weekly in overtime.

That contention, industry spokesmen opposing the bill point out, is ridiculous on the face of it. "Any company allowing excessive overtime would quickly find itself out of business."

They explain, however, that well-managed businesses must budget for a certain amount of overtime up to the point where it becomes more economical to add employees.

"Workloads have peaks and valleys in any business. But if you maintained a payroll to meet the peaks without overtime you would have people standing around with nothing to do most of the time. And hiring extra people just to meet the peaks would mean continual rounds of layoffs. Besides you can't always get people at a moment's notice."

It doesn't take much imagination to visualize many situations where routine work hours suddenly develop a need for overtime. When sickness takes an employee out, others often must work extra hours to fill in. Rush work orders may not be common in a particular business but all the same, when they occur, the ability to meet them may spell the difference between business success and business failure.

Henning's bill advances the theory that all overtime work should be entirely voluntary. But many work operations are performed by crews or teams. What happens when an entire crew is willing to put in extra time excepting one key member who would rather go fishing?

There are many situations which can be pointed to which make such a proposal ludicrous. What happens when a bus driver, delayed by traffic, completes his shift before arriving at his destination? Does he pull the bus off to the side and walk away?

California is still a prime agricultural state with many seasonal crops which not only must be harvested at the right time but processed at the canneries on delivery. Overtime has always been a necessary part of the work.

If there are specific instances where labor is finding compelled overtime a problem or a hardship, it would seem that would be a matter for labor organizations to negotiate with employers involved.

What Henning obviously is attempting to do is to achieve through legislation that which he cannot win at the bargaining table. It appears an abuse of the legislative system.

While at the moment Henning has represented united support among labor organizations for the measure it might be suspected that, upon examination, some units of labor will weaken as they see what havoc such a bill can raise with their employment. Among those, for example, would be construction workers who may wonder how a big contractor could avoid huge waste in concrete pouring when deliveries are late and overtime is necessary to complete the job.

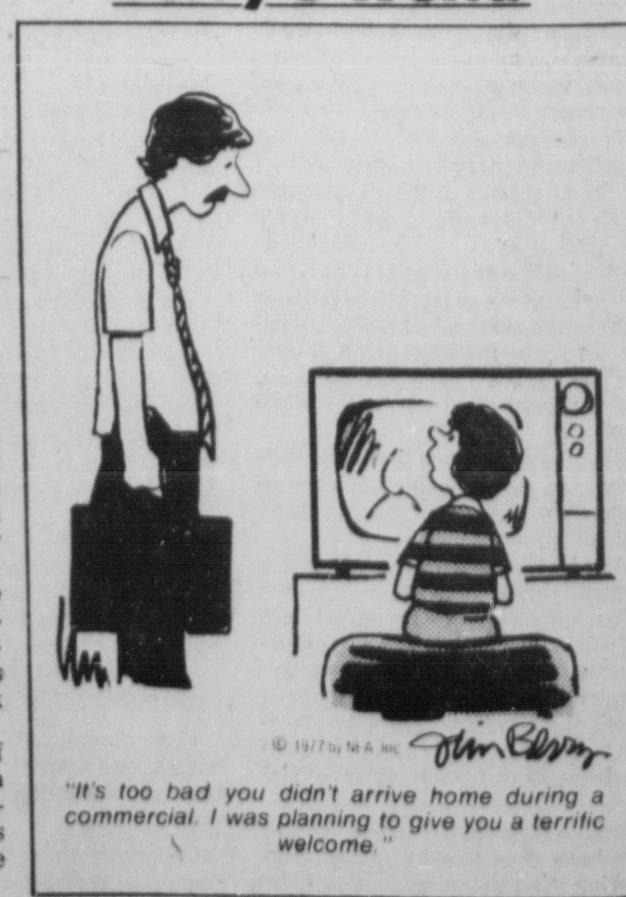
Joyce Hifler

Think on these things

Why is it that we ask for freedom to work and move and believe what we want and need — and yet, would quickly block the progress of someone else in our exact position? Are we so anti-everybody else, so underdeveloped in our egos that we cannot trust someone similar to us to take a step ahead?

The only liberated person in the world is the one who is liberated within — and in being so lifts others up, too. There may be strength and safety in numbers, but if there isn't some personal, individual development going on — some willingness to let others grow, the whole thing lies like a stone. We cannot hold someone else back and expect to make any progress ourselves. The only true advancement ever made is accomplished on an individual basis.

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Ham Roast Beef Fried Shrimp
Turkey Pot Roast Fried Chicken
Beef Stew Spaghetti Swiss Steak
Steak Fried Fish Meat Loaf
Tomorrow: Women Champions

Dr. Miller

Stands behind monkey stand



DEAR DR. MILLER: I wonder if you're being fair to monkeys when you say they're impossible pets. This girl I met has one: she's had it for years. She really loves it and it's a healthy, very interesting and terribly smart pet. — Y.V.

DEAR Y.V.: Making monkeys acceptable as pets wouldn't be doing them any big favor — it would merely further deplete their ranks. Actually, monkeys aren't impossible as pets, if one's willing to dedicate as much time and effort to keeping one as you would a child. In many respects, it IS a willful, wild "child" which has the intelligence to respond to good care and, unfortunately, the capability of getting into all kinds of trouble.

A monkey remains a wild animal whose behavior patterns and reactions can't be predicted for all circumstances. Simply stated, simians shouldn't be kept as pets in the average household. Odds are several hundred to one against success.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Will a part-collie who's pathetically afraid of guns, firecrackers, or any other sudden noises, ever get over it? These loud noises turn her into a ball of quivering jelly — for hours. She's still under a year old, if that means anything. — M.E.

DEAR M.E.: Yes, it's possible to condition your canine to eventually accept sudden noises. You'd start with faint, faraway, sudden sounds and, over a considerable period of time, gradually increase decibel level and proximity of these noises. Keep things completely normal immediately around the dog so her initial apprehension is not reinforced. At her age, she should be very receptive to this conditioning process.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Robert's a very handsome, year-old rabbit. A friend wanted to breed her female to him. We carefully introduced them, and — nothing happened! Robert acted surprisingly unromantic for a rabbit. How do you account for this? He seems in perfect health, yet I wonder if the sex vitamin — E — would turn him into a lover? — S.L.

DEAR S.L.: Vitamin E isn't (alas) a sex vitamin for all species, or even most. Happily, however, it just could be for Robert rabbit. This species often suffers from vitamin E deficiency, which may be related to breeding problems. One should consider, too, other causes for catastrophe, both physical and psychological, in the rabbit romance department. Above all, before passing the buck (along to a doe, that is), well, you DID check to be sure Robert really qualifies. . . .

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Tuesday, July 12, 1977

Your Birthday, July 12, 1977

This coming year you may be able to rework or revise something you had tagged as unproductive. Don't give up on a project in which you've invested a lot of time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Gentle tactics won't suffice today in trying to collect on a long-standing debt. You can be firm without being too demanding. To find out more of what lies ahead for you send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend is mismanaging something. You should try to get him back on an even keel, using as much tact as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are career opportunities today, but you may have to expose a nonproducer to gain them. You can cover for a goldbrick only so long.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should your friends have better ideas than you do today, don't try to shoot these down just because you didn't come up with them first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In commercial dealings today, your position may be stronger than you realize. Don't be afraid to dicker if you don't like the first price.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In one-to-one relationships today, things may not be settled as ideally as you hoped. Be pragmatic enough to accept that you can't always have your own way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some sacrifice may be necessary today in an area where you felt most of the burdens would fall on others. It's essential to your success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Manage your own affairs today if you expect desirable results. Entrusting things to others leaves too many loose ends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Matters that affect the family today must be handled for the good of everyone, not just to pacify a particular member.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Decisions today should be based on reality and logic. There's a possibility wishful thinking could enter in if you'd let it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An unbudgeted, but necessary, household expense may come up today. You can't avoid it, but you can keep the cost down by shopping wisely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be anxious to discuss a serious matter with friends today. Don't confide in one who has twisted your words in the past.

Ann Landers

More on thanking husband

Dear Ann Landers: We are a group of faithful readers who discuss your column during coffee breaks. Here's our response to the letter signed "Divided In Durham" from the two women who disagreed on whether or not to thank their husbands after they made love.

It is our unanimous opinion that a smart wife not only says "Thank you" but stands up, applauds a fine performance and shouts, "Encore! Encore!" We are — The Girls in E.D.P. (Harrisburg, Pa.)

Dear Girls: Standing up in bed can be hazardous to your health but the rest of your advice is fine — for those who wish to take it.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to pass along my personal endorsement of your frequent advice to those in need of therapy or counseling who have little or no money.

Last year I was desperate. It was the most indescribable and hideous period of my life. I was suicidal, eating tranquilizers like popcorn (prescribed by a well-meaning physician) to combat hypertension. In addition to the pills I drank nearly a fifth of alcohol every day. My husband and family did what they could to help me but it was, as you say,

"strictly a do-it-yourself project."

Finally, I realized I was on a collision course with disaster and would probably die from pills and booze within a year if I didn't get help. I had no income of my own, no insurance and we had no savings. Our family doctor suggested I go to the County Medical Center and see a social worker.

I can't say enough about the gentle and understanding help, the sincere and sympathetic understanding I received at the Center. After a complete physical, I was referred to a psychiatrist who was in private practice, but he took my case even though I was a state-paid patient. Here again I was treated as competently as one of his \$60-an-hour patients.

Now a year later I am back with my husband and the future looks rosy. I still have some of the old fears and I'll probably have them for a long time, but now I can handle them ON MY OWN, which is as it should be.

Please keep urging your readers with limited means to seek help at the many clinics and mental health centers available to them. Counseling saved my life and it can save many more. — There And Back Again

Joe Firman

Growing old disgracefully

Would you like to live to be 90?

How would you like to live to be 90 free of heart disease, high blood pressure, ulcers, asthma, obesity and failing eyesight?

How would you like to live to be 40 without those things?

There happen to be people who live to be 90 and over without suffering any of the degenerative diseases usually associated with what Francis Bacon rather clumsily refers to as "second childishness and mere oblivion, sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything."

These happy mortals are the Mabaan, a small tribe of Sudanese who live, if that's the right word, in a swampy, steaming, mud-hut village somewhere near Ethiopia in the jungles of northeast Africa. The Mabaan are tall, muscular people who remain extremely youthful to a ripe old age, maintaining their figures sans straps, sans uplift, sans girdle, sans anything.

The swamp climate they live in is blistering hot for six months of the year and steady rain for the other six. Their chief labor is beating palm

fonds to make rope, and their principal food is a sour, pasty bread called durrah. Who would want to live to be 90? Or even 19?

Some years ago an expedition of doctors descended into the miasmatic quagmire, worried, perhaps, by the thought of all those healthy people. Fancy — no doctor's bills. No doctors, even. Ghostly notion. Who would pay for greens fees?

The alarmed medics tested the Mabaans' eyesight, hearing, blood pressure and credit rating. They didn't have a kidney stone returned. And the results were discouraging. Not a coronary in a carload. These people were powerful and healthy, even the senior citizens. It was like examining the Los Angeles Rams for pernicious anemia.

Some of the invading stethoscopes blamed this ebullient state of health on the meager, fat-free diet. Others charged it off to the sweltering climate. Whatever it was, it boded no good for the state of the art. None of the natives had Blue Cross.

The answer, it seems to me, though I was not invited to helicopter

in with the inquisitive Dr. Kildares, lies less in what the Mabaan have — like that revolting durrah — than in what they do NOT have. The coincidence is rather interesting. Until the arrival of the paramedics, the Mabaan had never heard the roar of an airplane engine — just the roar of tigers. They had never had their luggage stolen in an airline terminal. They had never seen a newspaper headline about bomb tests, the Berlin wall, the strife in the Middle East. For all they knew, it was a pretty neat world.

The Mabaan have no television commercials (have no television), no ice cream trucks jangling Brahms' "Lullaby" along jungle paths, no Little League, no radio, no freeways, no psychiatrists, no PTA, and no Congressmen. Who wouldn't be happy and healthy? Little wonder that they live on and on. Little wonder that there is no word for ulcer in Mabaanese.

Even with the climate and that disgusting food, little old Mabaan sounds like Shangri-la to me.

Dr. Lamb

Prevention of gout attacks

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing to you in regards to Zylprim, used to treat gout. Would you comment on the side effects of this drug and what it actually does for the body? In addition, does taking it a prolonged time have any harmful effect? A friend of mine has been on this medicine for eight years. His physician states the gout crystals take a long time to form and therefore a long time to disappear.

DEAR READER — Zylprim is the trade name for allopurinol. Gout, gouty arthritis and kidney stones caused by gout (not other types of kidney stones) are all caused by an overproduction of uric acid by your own body cells.

By decreasing an individual's tendency to form excessive amounts of uric acid, the kidneys are often able to gradually clear and keep the body cleared of uric acid salts. This prevents acute gout attacks and gouty arthritis. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, (Gout, Uric Acid) to give you a more complete discussion of it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 455, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Zylprim is not used to relieve the acute attack of gout. It is used after the acute attack is over to prevent

another one. I am happy to say it is a fairly safe medicine. Almost all medicines do have some side effects. I don't know a single one that doesn't. Zylprim may cause a skin rash and if it does the doctor must be seen at once. Rarely it causes digestive upsets. Doctors like to monitor the blood count to be sure there is no adverse response there. Everyone on this medicine needs good supervision but they should get that anyway because of the gout. I'm sure that since your friend has been taking this medicine eight years, apparently without trouble, that he is not likely to have any difficulties with it.

If he stops taking the medicine his body cells will start producing excess uric acid again in about two weeks and eventually he will be exposing himself to the complications of gout.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please don't recommend Motrin. My father and a

Barbs

Churches looking for new members could do worse than to have ministers meet all incoming planes on a stormy day.

A divorced sailor is a fellow suffering from shesickness.

Jacoby's bridge

Lead to dummy's strength?

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "One of the hardest things for a student to learn is that you just don't lead dummy's strong suit. A good student will learn this fact of bridge life in a year or so. Then it may take him years, or even forever, before he finds the occasional exception to this rule."

Oswald: "Today's hand shows one of the exceptions. East wins the second club with the ace and tries to see where two more tricks will come from. He reviews the bidding and concludes that South will have solid spades and the ace of diamonds. Suppose he was dealt six spades, four diamonds, one heart and two clubs the lead of a heart will cut communications. East leads the heart!"

Jim: "It was also essential that West hold the queen of diamonds for this play to work, which he does. The

heart lead allowed South to get one diamond discard on a heart, but that was all. If East had not led dummy's suit, South would have had time to draw trumps, get two diamond discards and win the rubber."

Ask the Jacobys

A Montana reader asks what we bid in standard American after opening one spade with: ♠ A Qxxx ♣ A Kxxx ♣ Kx ♠ x

after receiving a jump raise to three spades from partner.

This is a perfect spot for Blackwood. Bid four notrump with every intention of going to six if partner shows an ace and thinking of seven if he shows two.

Marmaduke



"If our neighbors fail to return borrowed tools, he goes and gets them."

A bright boy was Alex Hamilton

A mighty bright boy was Alexander Hamilton. In the late summer of 1772, he was on the West Indies isle of St. Croix when a hurricane hit. He wrote a letter to his father, describing the storm. And his prose in that letter so impressed the island planters that they passed the hat to finance his education on the mainland. Specifically, at King's College in New York. It's now Columbia University. That's where he was when the colonials started talking revolution.

Maybe you've read that you can get rid of moles in your lawn by tamping human hair — barbershop sweeping — into their tunnels. Understand you can also keep deer out of your garden, if such be the problem, by scattering human hair around its edges.

Only 11 per cent of all hemophiliacs live to the age of 21.

SKUNK

Q. "Is it true that a skunk can't fire its stench if you pick it up by the tail?"

A. No. Stop. Not true. Don't do it.

Question arises as to whether the wife of a rising young business executive should have to go to dull parties in the interest of furthering her husband's career. That, too, has been studied. And seven out of 10 such executives say yes, she ought to go, whether she likes it or not. But not as many as five out of 10 thought the husband of a rising young female business executive should go to such parties to push the wife's career.

MOONSHINE

The number of moonshine makers at any given time is said to be another clue to how the national economy is going. Stills in the hills seem to multiply mightily during hard times. Probably because it's what one theorist called "an old reliable way to make a living." But when business starts to boom again, a lot of the moonshiners come out to take other jobs.

The eight-track tape pirates are said to have made a killing recently in Europe with a single recording of Richard Nixon's resignation speech plus six poems by John Keats.

If you'd like to get away from the TV commercials, might try Ethiopia. Average outlay for advertising there is two cents per person. Here, it's \$110.78. Annually.

Some medical scholars say a number of stutterers have overcome the problem simply by affecting a pronounced southern drawl.

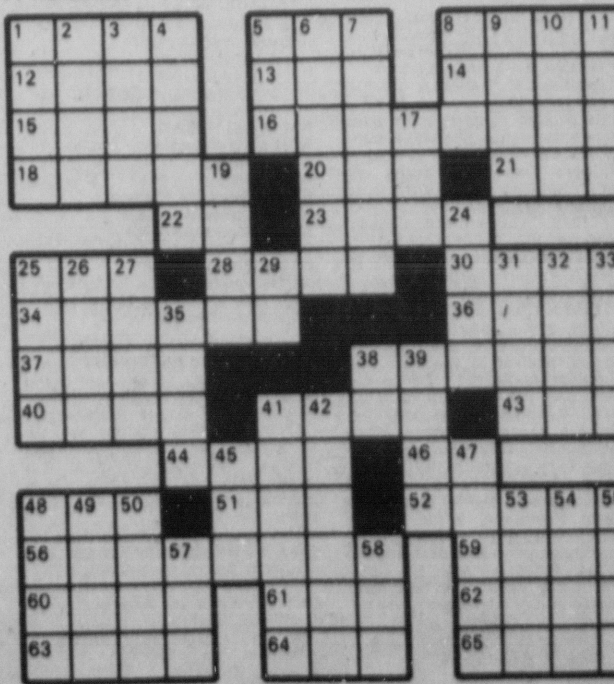
About this, that

Shrimp swim backwards, pushing themselves with their fan-shaped tails.

A gallon of nectar can provide enough energy for a bee to cruise four million miles at seven m.p.h.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1 Seives
5 Row
8 Zounds
12 Roof edge
13 Lyric poem
14 Jason's ship
15 Legal claim
16 Swards
18 Razor sharpener
20 Sort
21 Mao — tung
22 Musical syllable
23 Egyptian sun disk
25 Grain
28 Singer
30 Omelot-like
34 Hockey player
36 Singer
37 Fitzgerald
38 Phonograph machine
40 Stake
41 British nobleman
43 Bunk
44 Transmitted
46 Military branch (abbr.)
48 Blockhead
51 Macao coin
52 Unclothed persons
56 Mixing in gas
59 Agency (abbr.)
60 Cultivated
61 Water (Fr.)
62 Map
63 Loosen
64 Cunning
65 Health centers
DOWN
1 Skinny fish
2 Manner of walking
3 Fishhead
4 Mexican gentleman
5 Alley
6 Man's name
7 Real estate business
8 Auricle
9 Pluck
10 Epochs
11 Draft
17 Mamie's man
19 Folksinger
24 Never (contr.)
25 Safety agency
26 Similar
27 27th president
29 Alternative word
31 Smooth
32 Hilarity
33 Play area
35 Cravats
38 Female religious (abbr.)
39 Map
41 Is jealous of
42 Without harmony
45 Dine
47 Stokes
48 Hawaiian island
49 Vast period of time
50 Actor Astaire
53 Trap door
54 Authoress
55 Bends under weight
57 Pother
58 Chip



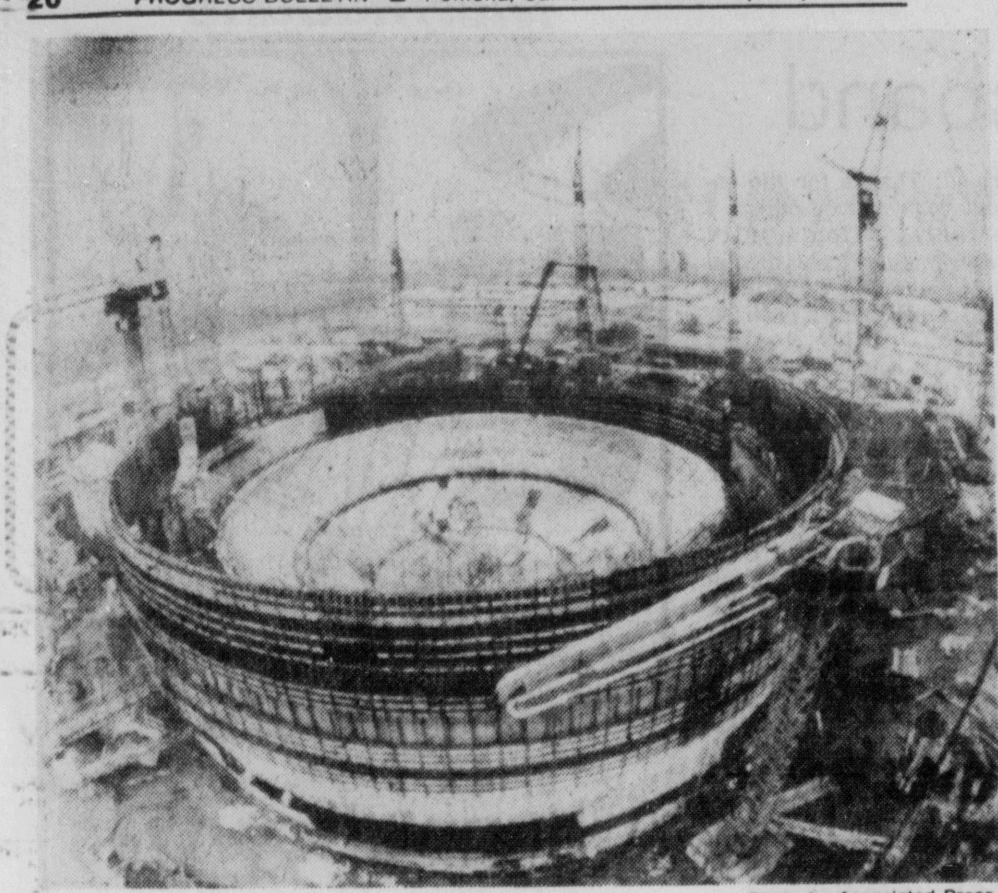


Photo by Associated Press

PERMIT WITHDRAWN — This is a view of the Grohnde, West Germany, nuclear power plant, where work came to a halt recently after a decision of the Hannover state court. The court decided to

withdraw the plant's building permit following strong protests and clashes between demonstrators and police. The Grohnde plant is one of 27 nuclear power stations in Germany, built or being built.

Pedestrian-catching bumper finally perfected—inventor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Gutman finally perfected his pedestrian-catching bumper. He doesn't own a car, so Gutman bolted the bumper to a kitchen table and ran headlong into the object. "It works. It works good. It pushes in, then pushes right back out," Gutman said.

Gutman, 66, is one of thousands of backyard inventors, people with ideas for doing something and the mechanical ability to carry them out. Many of these latter-day Thomas Edisons troop to the U.S. Patent Office to register their creations as officially their own.

Gutman is a Russian who moved here 25 years ago from New York, where he had worked in a machine shop. His inventions include a fire escape that lowers a person to the ground, a nail guide that prevents battered thumbs and two car bumpers designed to protect pedestrians.

"I don't drive," Gutman said, explaining why he spends so much time on bumpers to protect pedestrians. "I used to, but I'd get lost or I'd lose the car or something. So now I walk."

Gutman's inventions, like many designed in backyard workshops, are unusual in appearance. Take the car bumper.

The first one, patented in 1960, was a complicated system of springs and rods that ran out and embraced the pedestrian struck by a car. Although Gutman approached several companies, no one bought the idea.

The latest bumper is simpler, consisting of two tempered steel rods that curve down and out from the bumper. The rods are connected by a crosspiece that theoretically acts as a "cow-catcher," scooping the pedestrian up and onto the hood.

His fire escape, which can also be used as a window washer, drops down one side at a time, with a cam arrangement preven-

ting it from coming down out of control. Gutman tested the crude-looking prototype by descending on it from the roof of his house.

The only invention to make him any money is the nail holder. It is designed primarily for small nails and tacks that can't be held and hammered without damage to the fingers, and Gutman put those into production himself. He said he made about \$1,000 — just enough to pay the cost of getting the patent.

An official of the U.S. Patent Office said that about a quarter of the patents issued go to people like Gutman. "The independent inventor is still a

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE
CREDIT BUREAU'S SALE
DIVISION, INC., a corporation, Plaintiff vs. TASCARIE, C. CHARLES Defendant No. 20216.
By virtue of an execution issued on May 23, 1977 by the MUNICIPAL COURT, POMONA, JUDICIAL DISTRICT, County of Los Angeles, State of California, upon a judgment entered in favor of CREDIT BUREAU COLLECTION DIVISION, INC., a corporation, as judgment creditor(s) and against TASCARIE, C. CHARLES as judgment debtor(s), I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor(s) in the property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:
Parcel 87-90.
Street address is purported to be 278 Foxbury Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This sale is being conducted by virtue of a writ of execution issued on May 23, 1977 showing a net balance of \$1113.55 actually due on said judgment.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 13, 1977, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at Los Angeles County Courthouse, 110 N. Grand Ave., Grand Auditorium, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all right, title and interest of said judgment debtor(s) in the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution, with accrued interests and costs.
Dated at Los Angeles, California, June 23, 1977.

JOHN F. MAHON, JR.
MARSHAL, Municipal Courts, Los Angeles County
William J. O'Neil
Sgt. Deputy
Nelson S. Mardian
Plaintiff's Attorney
P. O. Box 380
North Hollywood, Calif. 91603
15-140
JN-36 Pomona PB
Pub. July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. EAP-12918
Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Estate of DOROTHY G. OBERLE, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of DOROTHY G. OBERLE, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Nicholas, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, 315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400, or P.O. Box 2448, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated June 22, 1977.
Allen C. Oberle,
Executor U/W/O
DOROTHY G. OBERLE, deceased.

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By: E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Executor
315 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
JN-149 Pomona PB
Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

The following persons are doing business as: LUXRITE PRODUCTS CO., 1922 Walnut St., La Verne, CA. 91750; James Clyde Gibson, 2321 Pattingen Ave., La Verne, CA. 91750; Euila Clair Gibson, 2321 Pattingen Ave., La Verne, CA. 91750.
This business is conducted by individuals (Husband and Wife).
Signed: James Clyde Gibson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 23, 1977.
New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-28380)
JN-152 Pomona PB
Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1977

force to be reckoned with," said Isaac Fleischmann, director of Information of Services for the U.S. Office of Patents and Trademarks.

"There are some who do make money," he said. "They wouldn't do it if there weren't the promise of some remuneration. There is still a need for inventions."

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
No. EAP-12905
Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles.
In the Matter of REGINALD CHARLES SAPP For Change of Name.
WHEREAS, REGINALD CHARLES SAPP, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing petitioner's name from REGINALD CHARLES SAPP to RASAAAN ANUBIS EL-ASAR.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court in Department 6A "A" of the County Court House, 400 Civic Center Plaza, City of Pomona, California on July 28, 1977, at the hour of 9:00 A.M., and then and there show cause, if any there be, why the application should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for two consecutive weeks prior to the date set for the hearing in the Pomona Progress Bulletin, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Los Angeles.
Dated: June 23, 1977.
CARLOS M. TERAN
Judge of the Superior Court
REGINALD CHARLES SAPP
IN PROPRIA PERSONA
955 Arrow Highway, No. 201
Claremont, California 91711
(714) 623-1478
JN-148 Pomona PB
Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Estate of ELIZABETH S. CLARK, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of ELIZABETH S. CLARK, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Downs & Chandler, 2050 Bonita Avenue, City of La Verne, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated: June 22, 1977.
Wilbur S. Clark,
Executor of the Estate of ELIZABETH S. CLARK, deceased.
DOWNS & CHANDLER
By Walker W. Downs
Attorneys for Executor
2050 Bonita Avenue
La Verne, Calif. 91750
JN-186 Pomona PB
Pub. July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-17998
Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles.
Estate of EDITH M. SHELLINE. Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Shelline has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary, authorization to administer under the independent Administration of Estates Act.
A hearing on the above petition is set for July 29, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT - Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.
Refer to petition for further particulars.
Dated: July 7, 1977.
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
Acting County Clerk
By M. Felix, Deputy
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By: E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Petitioner
P. O. Box 2448
Pomona, CA 91766
(714) 623-1441
JN-48 Pomona PB
Pub. July 11, 15, 19, 1977

FOR SALE, illness, buy 13 rooms full of the most beautiful furnishings you have seen, no two rooms alike. Example, sofa & loveseat w/matching chair and ottoman, w/ \$1200, only \$395. Beautiful lamps & oil paintings, hide-a-bed formal din. room, includes: table, 6 cane back chairs, brake front. Unique red velvet, hide-a-bed, din. tables, custom made velvet ensemble, parquet game table, 4 leather chairs, 3 complete bdrm. sets, too much more to mention. Call anytime, we'll be home. (213) 204-1012.

MOVING SALE, Complete bedroom, couch, chairs, tables, recliners, desks, lamps, books, tools, truck (N9035), and much more. 993-8705.

MOVING — Karmore washer & gas dryer, Kelvinator ref., old freezer, dinette set, accordion, amplifier, camper, clippers, motorcycle parts. 984-2097.

BOOKS, 25,000 Hardbacks, paperbacks, 10¢ up, 7 days. BOB'S BOOK BARN, 636 N. Gordon, Pom.

MOVING SALE, 1 Day Only, Sun. July 9th, 9:30 a.m. 1731 Rust-Set Pl., Pom. For more info, 325-9373 after 6 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED From Gary Ave. & La Verne, Pom. to Union Station in L.A. (San Bern. Frey.) 629-2451.

FOUND, Male German Shepherd, black, rust & beige coat, wearing leather collar, 773-599-2671.

FOUND, Male red Pomeranian, San Antonio Hondo Area, Upland, Cal. 961-2337 or 961-3434.

LOST, Female Shepherd, Black & tan, Viv. Towne Av. & Baseline Rd. REWARD. 593-1601.

Use Your Bank-Americard for convenient Want Ad Placement

CLASSIFIED RATES
PRIVATE PARTY
5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines, minimum charge \$3.00. CASH WITH COPY ON ALL ADS.

YOUR ad in any Wednesday Progress Bulletin will also be inserted in the La Verne Leader, San Dimas Press, Montclair Tribune-South, and the Diamond Bar-Walnut Valley Bulletin.

Call the classified dept. now for details, deadlines & rates.

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices. 75¢ per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER
Charge of \$4.00 per Box.

Deadline - New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received no later than 1:30 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat., 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun., 3 p.m. for Mon.

DEADLINE FOR MULTIPLE COPIES, 2 col. wide, 2 inches deep minimum. 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

THIS NEWSPAPER WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION ONLY

Ads ordered for publication and cancelled before publication is made will be charged the one time rate.

All claims for adjustment must be made within 10 days of publication.

This Newspaper reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

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3 Lines 7 Days \$9.90 CALL 622-1201 TODAY!

Insurance 418
You need Auto Ins.? Tickets-Accidents-50% SR22-new in Ca. Call for rates-mo. pymts. 622-8119 Mon-Sat. 4-7:30 p.m. Gerry Busby, 1176 N. Park, Pom.

Special Notices 421
SAVE MONEY on Dozens of Items...with coupons from the Progress-Bulletin Coupon Days section coming Thursday July 14. Dozens of items will be featured with discounted prices to save your pocketbook. Look for it and don't miss Progress-Bulletin valley-wide Coupon Days.

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Do It Yourself Dissolution Forms Typed, Bankruptcy Days 623-8621 595-8476 Eve

DIVORCE
Experienced typing assistance for "Do-it-yourselfers" 621-1453 (evenings).
MARRY NOW! No blood test! No waiting, license or publicity. Absolutely Legal! 714-882-5742, 882-2089.

TONY'S SHOE REPAIR: Closing Out Sale! Soles & heels reduced to \$8.50. Men's heels \$2.50. Ladies' \$1.50. 811 E. 2nd, Pomona.

SLENDER
IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU! (714) 593-2863
We Turn In Purses, Fight Crime and Drug Abuse. 623-1405.

MARRY TODAY CONFIDENTIAL. Your home or my Chapel. 714-882-5742 or 714-882-5742.

HIDDEN DESIRES?
EXPLORE THEM
623-2285 G. W. Agency. After 6pm PREGNANT? Abortion? For 6pm PREGNANT? Keep the baby? Life Line can help. 985-5205.

Dial-a-Devotion 629-1097
Alcoholics Anonymous 623-4415

Rummage-Garage-430 Yard Sales
FOR SALE, illness, buy 13 rooms full of the most beautiful furnishings you have seen, no two rooms alike. Example, sofa & loveseat w/matching chair and ottoman, w/ \$1200, only \$395. Beautiful lamps & oil paintings, hide-a-bed formal din. room, includes: table, 6 cane back chairs, brake front. Unique red velvet, hide-a-bed, din. tables, custom made velvet ensemble, parquet game table, 4 leather chairs, 3 complete bdrm. sets, too much more to mention. Call anytime, we'll be home. (213) 204-1012.

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Lost & Found 436
LOST July 4 nite, white male poodle-terrier, toys of brown on ears & back. No collar. Vic. Mountain & 18th, Upland. "Sparky". REWARD 985-5094.

REWARD, Off-white poodle mix, high, red collar, w/tag, no. 2337. Lost 7/2 nite. 15th & Mountain, Upland. Dog needs medication. Please call 963-628 or 962-5895.

LOST, Bk. male DOBERMAN, S.E. Pomona. REWARD 629-7911 993-5821.

LOST, Men's wedding band at Pep Boy's. Pomona. No questions asked. Reward. 987-0006 or 985-1134.

FOUND, Tan & Black German Shepherd, tan mostly on face and legs. Bottom is white. 7/5 626-7156.

FOUND, 7/6 near Reservoir & Philadelphia, Modas. See V. W. mariner. Please call 623-9777 for info.

LOST, 6/24, near Pipeline & Caribon Canyon, China, Irish Setter, male, 2 yrs. 977-2046. REWARD \$25.

FOUND, standard size poodle, light cinnamon color, male, vic. Towne & Indian Hill, Pom. 629-5365.

LOST, Irish Setter, older female, chain, no tags. REWARD, 7/3 near Foothill & Benson, Upland. Call 985-7102.

Found Doberman
Call & identify 593-1413 or 593-4103.

Dressmaking 439
Tailoring
ALTERATIONS, FORMALS, DRESSMAKING, & HEMS. CALL 629-9269.

ELVIRA'S ALTERATIONS
TAILORING, Modas, novias y quinceiras. 629-9504.

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442
Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for nurseries to be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona Valley call: 629-5011.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch 6:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. Also Kgn. 4th 623-8778 1024 E. Phillips, Pomona.

Pomona Valley Christian Schools
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 2-4. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care 845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678 (evenings).

BEST CARE, Full/pt. in my home. Huge playroom/yard for all ages. 622-4807 or 714-875-1773.

CHILD CARE, My home, all ages. Accredited school area. 623-4804.

Help Wanted 454
BEAUTY and Make-up Classes. Earn while you learn. Full or part-time. Call 664-9724 after 5 p.m. or Viviane Woodard Cosmetics.

BOOKKEEPER, Part time. Apply from 10-11 a.m., at 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

BOYS WANTED: Age 15 to 17, to pass handbills—willing to work. Earn up to \$15 per day. Call 623-8334, 9 am to 5 pm.

BRAKE & Front End Mechanic
Salary open. 737-6770, 737-2599 or 734-7715.

Bridgeport Milling Machinists
Tools required. Overtime and Co. benefits. Apply: Everett Charles, Inc. 2806 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona, CA. 91767.

CAREER in Financial planning, 3 yrs. training, salary to \$1300 per mo. 621-4094 from 10-3 pm.

CASHER, Mobil grocery mart, male & female. Part-time & full-time. Call 628-7017.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN, 45-65 to live in as part of family. Working in home. 714-596-6765.

CLERICAL Excellent Opportunity
Secretaries With & without shorthand Typist Key punch Operators General Office Accounting Clk Bookkeepers Experienced Only Make yourself available for temporary or permanent assignments. 623-1466

TEMPPO
Temporary Service 332 St. Paul, Pomona "Never A Free At Tempo"

Combination Welders
Minimum 5 yrs. exper. Xint. wage & benefits. Permanent position 40 hour week China area 597-1761

CONCRETE FINISHER: Experienced. Set forms & finish, all types. Flat work, house slabs etc. 629-6288.

COOK WANTED
Institutional experience and diet knowledge preferred. Salary negotiable. (213) 331-0781. Ask for Sandy or Barbara.

COTA
COTA needed to supervise and implement activity program in 99 bed SNF in Pomona area. Please call: (714) 593-1391. Mon-Fri.

COUPLE To Manage older adts. 1st mo. rent free for maintenance purposes. Therapist, adjust. ment in rent for maintenance. 264 N. Mountain View, Apt. 1, Pomona.

Craft Constructor
Tues thru Friday Afternoon, Saturdays 9:30 PM. Must have experience. 629-3581.

Current Openings
Fleet Maintenance Mechanic
Must be experienced in the complete overhaul of diesel truck engines and perform additional repair work on gas and LP engines.

Machinist
Experienced industrial maintenance machinist.

Truck Drivers
Must have Calif. Class 1 License and experience with diesel and double trailers.

Interviews Mon-Fri 9am to 3pm
SUNKIST GROWERS, INC. Orange Products Division
616 E. Sunkist St. Ontario, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

Custodial Foreman: \$800. to \$1000. a month. Min. requirements high school grad. 3 yrs. exp. in supervision of custodial services. Apply in person, Unit 21, Central, 2080 N. Mountain Ave. District, 2080 N. Mountain Ave. Cmt.

Auto Mechanic
Mark C. Bloome needs •Brake Mechanic •Tuneup Mechanic •Front End Mechanic

Grow with Southern California's leading tire dealer. Top salaries, liberal benefits including profit sharing, pension & health plans. 11am to 2pm. Call Art Estrada at (714) 623-4334.

Mark C. Bloome
1119 E. Holt, Pomona

Auto Sales
\$1000-\$1500 mo. potential. Unlimited opportunity. Xint. Demo Plan. Fringe Benefits, Insurance Plan. Paid Training Available. Must be over 21 yrs. old. Applications taken daily. 4 yrs. min. exp. Paid vacation, uniform, insurance, steady work. Call 626-4325 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted 454
AUTO PARTS MACHINE SHOP
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN TO STEP IN AND OPERATE A COMPLETE ESTABLISHED AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP. MUST HAVE COMPLETE KNOWLEDGE OF ALL PHASES OF SHOP WORK AND TECHNIQUES. CONTACT MR. NYE

California Supply Co.
155 W. Commercial Pomona, Calif. (714) 623-3151

AUTO/STEREO Technician, experience nec. Salary open. Apply at: Tapes LTD, 961 E. Holt Ave., Pomona.

AVON
Need Extra Cash? The earnings are good—your hours are flexible when you're an Avon Representative. Call 623-0285

"A" Welders "B" Welders
Welder Fitter Burner Helpers Good benefits, steady work. Apply

Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View Ontario

ABYSSITER for infant 13 months. Mon, Tues., Thurs., & Fri., 10am to 8:30 pm. My home or yours. Upland vicinity. 981-2183

ABYSSITER WANTED, Mother type, prefer my home. N. Pomona area. 593-8888 or 530-5330.

ABYSSITER, mature woman to sit 5 days a week, my home. 2 boys, ages 5 & 6. Call after 6 pm. 984-1045.

BAUTICIAN Wanted. Experience with clientele 595-0577.

BEAUTY and Make-up Classes. Earn while you learn. Full or part-time. Call 664-9724 after 5 p.m. or Viviane Woodard Cosmetics.

BOOKKEEPER, Part time. Apply from 10-11 a.m., at 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

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Tools required. Overtime and Co. benefits. Apply: Everett Charles, Inc. 2806 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona, CA. 91767.

CAREER in Financial planning, 3 yrs. training, salary to \$1300 per mo. 621-4094 from 10-3 pm.

CASHER, Mobil grocery mart, male &

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up the same quality that has made Marlboro famous.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS

Store Hours: Daily 9:30 to 9:30 - Sunday 10 to 7

1450
EAST HOLT BLVD.
INDIAN HILL VILLAGE
POMONA

Phone
629-9611
Pharmacy
623-6531

Longs Drugs

Where Everybody Saves

**6 BIG SALE DAYS
NOW THRU SUNDAY
JULY 17th, 1977
SALE PRICE SUBJECT
TO STOCK ON HAND
HURRY TO LONGS
& SAVE**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JULY 11 thru SUNDAY, JULY 17th

Limit Rights Reserved
No Sales to Dealers

**Longs
Vacation
Sale**

**BIG 46 OUNCE
GLORIETTA
CALIFORNIA FANCY
TOMATO
JUICE**



49¢

AS SEEN ON TV!!
160 SHEET

**ZEE
PAPER
TOWELS**



49¢



REG. 23¢ VALUE
2 AND 3 OUNCE
PACKAGES
JAPANESE STYLE

SMACK NOODLES
EASY-INSTANT COOKING
ORIENTAL NOODLES
ASSORTED FLAVORS

6 FOR 88¢

LANGENDORF

COOKIES



39¢
VALUE

29¢

ASST. VARIETIES

**SHASTA
SOFT DRINKS**

REGULAR OR
DIET FLAVORS
12-OZ. CANS



SPECIAL

2 FOR 25



**CREST
TOOTHPASTE**

REG. OR MINT

7-OZ. TUBE

94¢



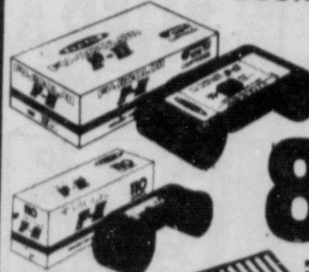
EXCEDRIN

EXTRA-STRENGTH
PAIN
RELIEVER
100 TABLETS

1.19

FUJI FILM

FUJICOLOR
COLOR FILM
12 EXPOSURES



110 OR
126
FILM

88¢

**PACIFIC ISLE
MANDARIN
ORANGES**

WHOLE
SEGMENTS
IN LIGHT
SYRUP
11 OUNCES



31¢

**Pampers
EXTRA-ABSORBENT
DAYTIME
DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS**



BOX OF 24

2.27

REGULAR \$1.39 FAMOUS
PLANTERS

MIXED NUTS

12 OZ. CAN
NOW AT LONGS



99¢

PACK OF 4
**CROWN MARINA
TWIN-PLY**



**TOILET
TISSUE**

74¢

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

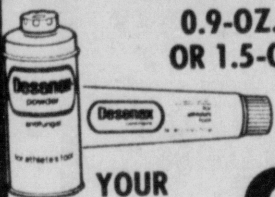
LONGS DRUGS

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS

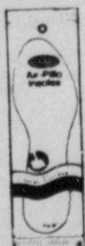
Desenex®
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT
0.9-OZ. OINTMENT
OR 1.5-OZ. POWDER
ANTI-FUNGAL



YOUR
CHOICE

SALE PRICE

99¢



Dr. Scholl's
AIR PILLOW
INSOLES

ASSORTED
SIZES

ONE PAIR

59¢



ONE PAIR
FITS ALL

JOHNSON'S
ODOR
EATERS
CUSHION
INSOLES

99¢



4-OZ. PKG.

JOHNSON'S
FOOT SOAP
CONTAINS
FOUR
ENVELOPES

49¢



PRO-AMINO
PREDIGESTED FORTIFIED
LIQUID
PROTEIN

32-OZ.
BOTTLE

LONGS SPECIAL

7.88



Longs PHARMACY
& BABY



DI-GEL
ANTI-GAS
ANTACID
12 OUNCE LIQUID
OR 100 TABLETS

YOUR
CHOICE
SALE PRICE

1.29



METAMUCIL
NATURAL
VEGETABLE
POWDER

21-OZ.
BOTTLE
SPECIAL

3.49



Nature Made®
**VITAMIN
"E"**

400 I.U.
CAPSULES
BOTTLE OF 100

SPECIAL

2.49

SQUIBB

**THERAGRAN
OR
THERAGRAN-M**



SPECIAL

HIGH POTENCY
**VITAMIN
FORMULA**

100 + 30 TABLETS

4.99



allerest®
HAY FEVER & ALLERGY
MEDICINE
24 TABLETS

LONGS SALE PRICE

99¢



VISINE
STERILE
EYE DROPS

1/2-OZ.
PLASTIC
BOTTLE

1.09



Massengill®
COMPLETE & READY TO USE
**DISPOSABLE
DOUCHE**

6 FL. OZ. EACH UNIT

TWIN PACK

LONGS SALE PRICE

79¢



Johnson & Johnson
BAND-AID

BRAND
PLASTIC
STRIPS

69¢



SIMILAC
OR ENFAMIL
READY TO FEED
INFANT
FORMULA

88¢



**SCOTT
BABY FRESH**

WIPES
PKG. OF 40

66¢



Longs Drugs
BABY POWDER
PURE, SOFT & SILKY
14 OUNCES

LONGS
SPECIAL

77¢



Longs Drugs
BABY OIL
CONTAINS LANOLIN
16-OZ. BOTTLE

SALE
PRICE

77¢

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS



Maybelline®
GREAT LASH MASCARA
ASST. SHADES

SALE PRICE

1.19

Lip Quencher
by Chap Stick®



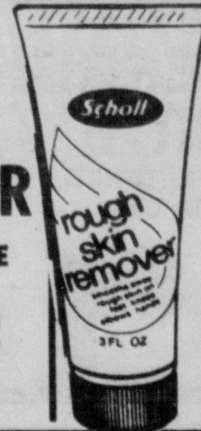
MOISTURIZING
LIPSTICK
ASST. SHADES

1.19

Cutex
OILY POLISH REMOVER
6-OZ. BOTTLE



49¢



REGULAR 1.00 NAT'L. ADV.
SCHOLL
ROUGH SKIN REMOVER
3 OUNCE PAK
NOW AT LONGS

69¢



Gillette
RIGHT GUARD PUMP SPRAY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

3 FLUID OUNCES

LONGS SALE PRICE

99¢



Longs

COSMETICS
AND
TOILETRIES

OIL OF OLAY



BEAUTY LOTION
4-OZ. BOTTLE

2.66



BAN
ROLL-ON
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT

1.5 OUNCE SIZE

LONGS SALE PRICE

77¢

PRELL
SHAMPOO



16-OZ. LIQUID
OR 7 OUNCE
CONCENTRATE



YOUR
CHOICE

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

1.69

CLAIROL
NICE 'N EASY
SHAMPOO-IN
HAIR COLOR
ASSORTED SHADES



LONGS
SALE
PRICE

1.59

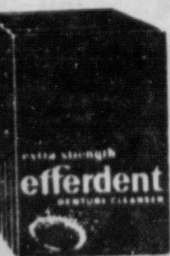


Listermint
MOUTHWASH
AND
GARGLE

24 OUNCE
BOTTLE

1.29

EFFERDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER
TABLETS
PACKAGE OF 96



SALE
PRICE

1.69



MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY
ASST. FORMULAS

11-OZ.
CAN

77¢



TONI HOME
PERMANENT
ASSORTED
FORMULAS

1.59



Longs Drugs
BABY
SHAMPOO
16 OUNCE BOTTLE

GENTLE ... NO TEARS!

LONGS SALE PRICE

77¢



BAIN DE SOLEIL
SUNTAN CREAM
3 1/2 OZ. TUBE
OR LOTION
4 OZ. BOTTLE

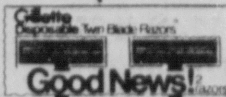
1.99



LONGS DRUGS
PLATINUM CHROME
RAZOR
BLADES
10 DOUBLE-EDGE
OR 8 INJECTOR

59¢

GILLETTE
GOOD NEWS!
DISPOSABLE
TWIN-BLADE
RAZORS
PKG. OF 12



29¢



COLGATE
TOOTHBRUSH
YOUR CHOICE
NOW AT LONGS

29¢

★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

★ LONGS ★

★

AMPEX

C-90 CASSETTE TAPE

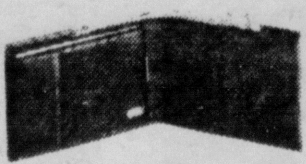


350-E
SERIES

90 MINUTES
TOTAL TIME

1.19

AMITY
MEN'S LEATHER
WALLETS



ASST.
STYLES
AND
COLORS

VALUES
TO 7.50

4.88

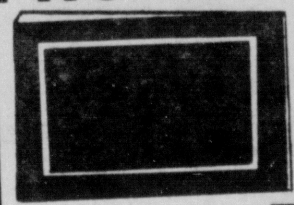


9 VOLT IMPORTED
TRANSISTOR
BATTERY

REG. 27c
NOW AT LONGS

17¢

**LOOSE-LEAF
PHOTO ALBUM**



3-RING
DESIGN
ASST.
COLORS

LONGS SALE PRICE

1.29

**Keep the Best...
Return the Rest!**
DEVELOPING & PRINTING



OF ANY KODACOLOR
OR GAF COLOR
PRINT FILM BY
LONGS PROCESSING

12-EXP. . **1.99**
20-EXP. . **2.95**

**KODAK
A608R
TELE-INSTAMATIC**



**CAMERA
OUTFIT**

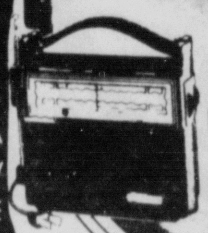
REG. & TELEPHOTO
LENSES

24⁹⁹

**GENERAL
ELECTRIC
AM/FM**

RADIO

AC OR DC OPERATED
MODEL 7-2810



19.88

Longs PHOTO SELECTIONS

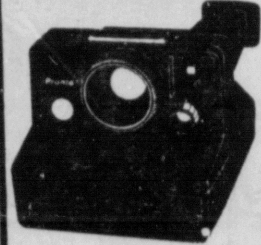


**KODAK PREPAID
PROCESSING
MAILERS**

PK20 FOR 20-EXP. COLOR SLIDES
OR PK59 FOR COLOR MOVIES

2.19

REGULAR 53.88 FAMOUS
**POLAROID PRONTO
LAND CAMERA**



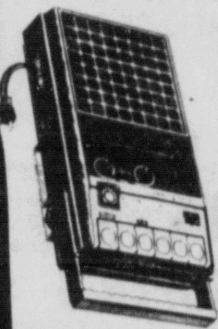
WHILE THEY
LAST!

35.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC

**CASSETTE
RECORDER**

WITH 3-WAY POWER
CAPABILITY



29.88

**GENERAL
ELECTRIC**

FLIP FLASH

FLASH ARRAY
8 FLASHES
GUARANTEED



1.29

**POLAROID
POLACOLOR 2
LAND FILM**

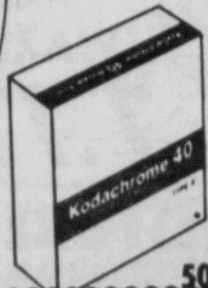


TYPE 108

8 PRINTS

4.88

**KODACHROME 40
SUPER 8
COLOR**



MOVIE FILM

KMA 464
TYPE A
50-FT. ROLL
2.88

**SEAGRAM'S
SEVEN
CROWN
BLENDED
WHISKEY**



5TH
NOW AT LONGS

5.29

**ROSEBROOK
LONDON DRY
GIN**

90 PROOF
1.75 LITER



7.49

**SKOVAR
VODKA**

80 PROOF
1.75 LITER



6.59

**SIESTA CALIFORNIA
DRY WINES**

IN ROSE, CABLIS, PINK
CHABLIS, OR BURGUNDY
FULL GALLON
SPECIAL



1.99

**OLD TAP
LAGER
BEER**

CASE OF 24
12 OZ. CANS



3.99

★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★

★ LONGS DRUGS ★

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS

MULTI-VIS MOTOR OIL



10-30, 10-40 OR
20-50 WEIGHT
QUART CAN

59¢

STP OIL FILTER



"THE SILVER BULLET"
FILTER IN A
FILTER PROTECTION

1.99

REG. \$1.09 SOLDER SEAL SUPER HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID



• 12 OZ.
• DOT 3

NOW AT LONGS

88¢

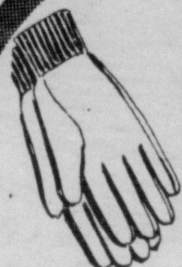
ROAD SAFETY FLARES

EACH FLARE
GLOWS RED
FOR 15
MINUTES



LONGS
SALE
PRICE

39¢



REG. 79¢
MEN OR
WOMEN

WHITE COTTON
GARDEN
GLOVES

8-OZ.
RUGGED
LONG WEARING
NOW AT LONGS

59¢

LAWN & LEAF

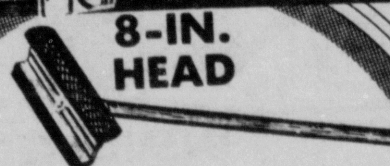
Kordite BAGS



10/6 BUSHEL
15/33 GALLON
60/16 QUART
OR 30/44 QUART

YOUR CHOICE

1.39



8-IN.
HEAD

NYLON SPONGE & RUBBER

SQUEEGEE

24-INCH LONG HANDLE

1.19

Longs

GARDEN
SELECTIONS

REGULAR \$1.59 SWIFT'S



VIGORO
5% SEVIN
DUST

NOW
AT
LONGS
SPECIAL

1.29

MOORE GARDEN HOSE OF VINYL PLASTIC



1/2" x 50'
NO. 21590

SALE
PRICE

1.99

HOUSE PLANTS



IN 3" PLASTIC POTS
ASST. VARIETIES
TO CHOOSE
FROM

3 FOR \$1

VIGORO POTTING MIX

FOR ALL
CONTAINER PLANTS
HOLDS MOISTURE
TOP QUALITY
4 QUARTS



59¢



HOSE

5/8" x 75' SIZE
ITEM NO. 4275

7.99

MELNOR
SOLID BRASS
HOSE NOZZLE **99¢**

#2816

MELNOR NO. 4100C
HOSE NOZZLE **69¢**
ALL PURPOSE PLASTIC

PLANT ROOTERS



FOR PLANT
CUTTINGS
FILL WITH
WATER & WATCH
YOUR CUTTINGS
TAKE ROOT

ASST.
STYLES

99¢



SHELL
NO-PEST
STRIP
INSECTICIDE
WORKS
INDOORS

SPECIAL

1.49



RAID
HOUSE &
GARDEN
BUG KILLER
13 1/2-OZ. SPRAY

SPECIAL

1.59

VIGORO
SNAIL & SLUG
KILLER
PELLETS
LONG LASTING



2 1/2 LBS

79¢

VIGORO FERTILIZER

• TOMATO • EVERGREEN
• ROSE • AVOCADO
• CITRUS • CAMELIA
• AZALIA • RHODODENDRON

5 LBS.
YOUR CHOICE



99¢

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS

PROGRESS BULLETIN ■ Pomona, California ■ Monday, July 11, 1977

these low prices start 9:30 a.m. monday, july 11 and good thru 6 p.m. sunday, july 17

Lou Miller's

SUPER • JULY CLEARANCE

SUPER • JULY CLEARANCE

SUPER • JULY CLEARANCE

SUPER • JULY CLEARANCE

SUPER • JULY CLEARANCE

SUPER • JULY CLEARANCE

SUPER • JULY CLEARANCE

SUPER • JULY CLEARANCE

SUPER • JULY CLEARANCE

SAVE TO 9.01
men's "Levi's®"
Movin' On jeans

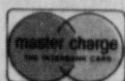
- choose from many styles of brushed sateen and rinsed denim
- 100% cotton in brown, tan, blue or grey
- waist sizes 29-38, in popular lengths

11.99

our low regular price to 21.00

Movin' On

please shop early,
some quantities may be limited



SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

STORE HOURS: MON. TO FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

MONTCLAIR 9460 CENTRAL AVENUE

MALL OF ORANGE
Village Shops

WHITTIER
15100 E. Whittier Blvd.

DOWNTOWN RIVERSIDE
11th and Market Street

SAN BERNARDINO
333 South "E" Street

EAST LOS ANGELES
5730 E. Whittier Blvd.

Levi's
for your family
at low, low prices

SUPPLEMENT TO THE ONTARIO DAILY REPORT AND POMONA PROGRESS BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1977

Lou Miller's

life-style fashions



SAVE 4.01

men's knit shirts

- short raglan sleeve with chest pocket
- 50% poly, 50% cotton
- navy, light blue, white or yellow
- sizes S-M-L-XL

7⁹⁹

our low regular price 12.00



VALUE TO 74.00

"Levi's® Panatela®" denims for men

- great contemporary men's styling with the traditional Levi's® craftsmanship
- distinctive double needle stitching and newest "T" pocket design

"T" blazer and "T" jean set

39⁹⁹

if perfect, price 74.00

"T" blazer only

- sizes 38-46

29⁹⁹

if perfect, price 55.00

"T" jean only

- waist size 30-42 in popular lengths

14⁹⁹

if perfect, price 19.00



SAVE 9.01 men's "Capri" sport shirts

- choose from several different patterns
- long sleeves
- assorted colors
- sizes S-M-L-XL

6⁹⁹

our low regular price 16.00

SAVE 4.01

**young men's
knit shirts**

- collar and placket pullover style
- chest pocket, short sleeves
- poly cotton blend
- navy, light blue, tan, or white
- sizes S-M-L-XL

9⁹⁹

our low regular
price 14.00



**DAVID
HUNTER™**
by **Levi's**

VALUES TO 25.00

**"David Hunter®" Levi's®
fashion denim pants**

- newest fall fashion from Levi's® Panatela®
- famous popular chambray or denim colors
- waist sizes 30 to 40, in popular lengths

12⁹⁹

If perfect,
24.00 and 25.00

SAVE TO 2.01

**men's screen
print t-shirts**

- assorted novelty screens
- assorted colors in sizes S-M-L-XL
- 100% cotton

2⁹⁹

our low regular
price to 5.00

lou miller's
swimwear clearance
SAVE 20% to 33%



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Hawaiian planter
straw hats **88¢**



SAVE 1.00
men's swimwear

- boxer, sport or front zipper
- white, tan, blue, navy, red or gold
- nylon or poly cotton
- sizes S-M-L-XL

3.99

our low regular price 4.99

SAVE TO 2.01
men's swimwear

- choose from a big selection of colorful solids or fancy prints
- assorted colors and fabrics in sizes S-M-L-XL

3.99

our low regular price to 6.00

SAVE 20%
swimwear clearance

- choose from Laguna and other famous brands
- nylon and poly cotton in white, navy, brown or yellow in sizes S-M-L-XL

8.00 to 11.60

regular 10.00 to 14.50



SAVE TO 11.01
junior sundresses

- a sale you shouldn't miss!
- this feminine selection of floats, Shirred tops, eyelets, tie shoulders and many more in cottons or poly/cottons
- all from our regular stock
- in assorted brights and pastels
- sizes 3-13

8.99 to 18.99

our low regular price 15.99 to 30.00



SAVE TO 6.01
junior shirts

- super selection of woven shirts
- short sleeves, cap sleeves and some long sleeves
- poly/cotton in assorted plaids, menswear patterns
- sizes 5-13

5.99

our low regular
price 10.00 to 12.00



Lou Miller's

super july clearance

SAVE TO 7.00 junior knit tops

- don't miss these terrific savings!
- bring a friend, buy two or more
- fabulous selection of knits in solids and patterns
- poly/cotton or cotton knits
- assorted colors in sizes S-M-L

2 for 7.00 or **3.99** ea.
our low regular price to 7.00 ea.



SAVE TO 7.01

"Tom Boy®" junior pants

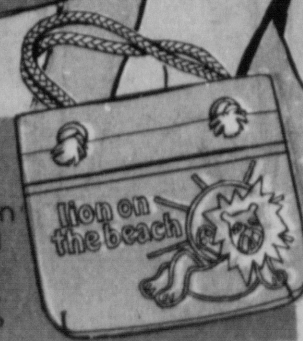
- you'll love the savings on our entire stock of summer pants from this famous junior maker
- select from drawstring, elastic waist or button waist styles
- poly/cotton in white, khaki or red in sizes 3-13

11.99
our low regular price 16.00 and 19.00



SUPER JULY CLEARANCE

ON MISSES AND JUNIOR
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR



25% OFF
entire stock of
misses and junior
swimsuits and
coverups

junior swimsuits

- bikinis and mios in prints and solids

5⁹⁴ 13⁴⁴
to reg. to 18.00

coverups

- peasant and wrap around styles
- poly/cotton terrycloth
- green, yellow, orange
- sizes S-M-L

14⁹⁴
reg. to 20.00

misses swimsuits

- boy legs, swim-dresses, bikinis and more
- sizes 6-18

5²⁴ 17⁹⁴
to reg. to 24.00

**SAVE to 25%
beach bags**

- from famous maker such as Hang Ten
- canvas in bright colors with assorted sayings and pictures
- limited to stock on hand

5²⁴ 8⁹⁴
to reg. to 12.00


UP TO 40% OFF
our low regular price
entire stock of
junior and misses
shorts, tubes, tanks
and halters

- polys., cottons, cotton knits in assorted colors
- sizes S-M-L, 3-13, 8-18

SHORTS, regular 3.99 TO 14.00

HALTERS, TUBES AND

TANKS, regular 3.99 TO 12.00



Laura Mae®

SPECIAL VALUE misses blouses

- we know what's wanted and we have them!
- blouses - this season's favorite style
- cowlneck and collar styles available in solids & stripes
- poly/cotton blend — sizes S-M-L

6⁹⁹

compare at
up to 12.00

Lou Miller's

super july clearance

SAVE 1.00

misses tops

- so many styles to choose in stripes and solids
- short sleeve and sleeveless for cool summer wear
- beautifully made and irresistibly priced
- sizes S-M-L

2.99

our low regular price 3.99



SAVE TO 12.01

misses "Levi's®" pants

- choose two great styles with fashion waistband detail
- poly cotton blend in white, red, navy or khaki, not all colors in all sizes
- you'll want several pair to expand your summer wardrobe at this super low price in sizes 8-18

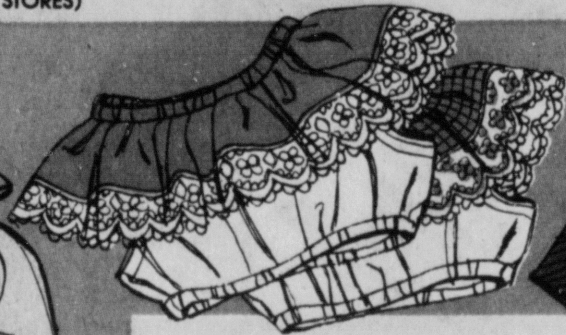
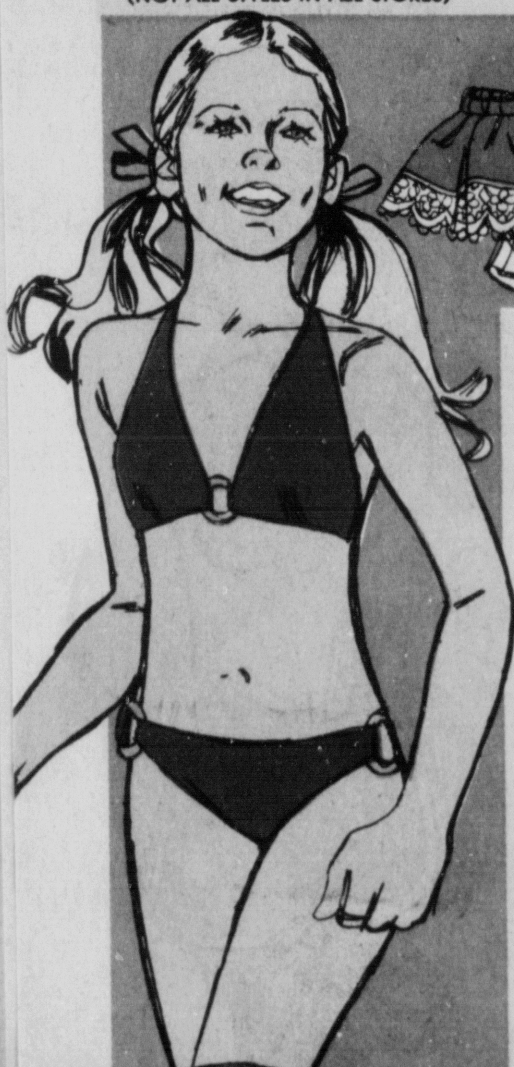
10.99

our low regular price 22.00 and 23.00



girl's summer-time CLEARANCE SAVE to 33%

(NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL STORES)



SAVE TO 1.56 girl's summer tops

- wide assortment of halters, camisoles, midriffs and tubes in your favorite summer colors
- sizes 4-6x and 7-14

94¢ to 4.44
our low regular price 1.49 to 6.00

25% TO 33% OFF girl's shorts

- our entire stock of girl's shorts including Dittos, California Joy, Wrangler, Health-Tex and many more
- sizes 4-6x and 7-14

1.84 to 5.94
our low regular price 2.49 to 8.00

SAVE 25% girl's swimsuits

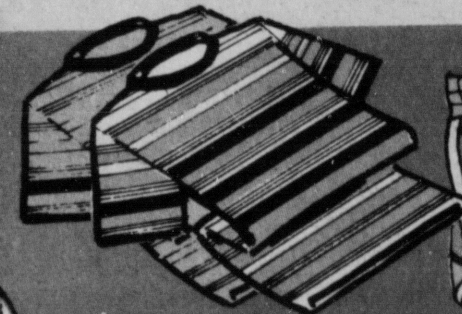
- choose from our assortment of two piece swimsuits. the cutest you'll find
- sizes 4-6x and 7-14

3.74 to 4.44
reg. 5.00 reg. 6.00



SAVE to 50% boy's mid-summer CLEARANCE

(NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL STORES)



SAVE TO 50% boy's knit tees

- terry or polyester and cotton
- sizes 8-18

1.74 to 2.94
our low regular price 2.99 to 6.00

SAVE TO 2.26 boy's "Levi's®" shorts

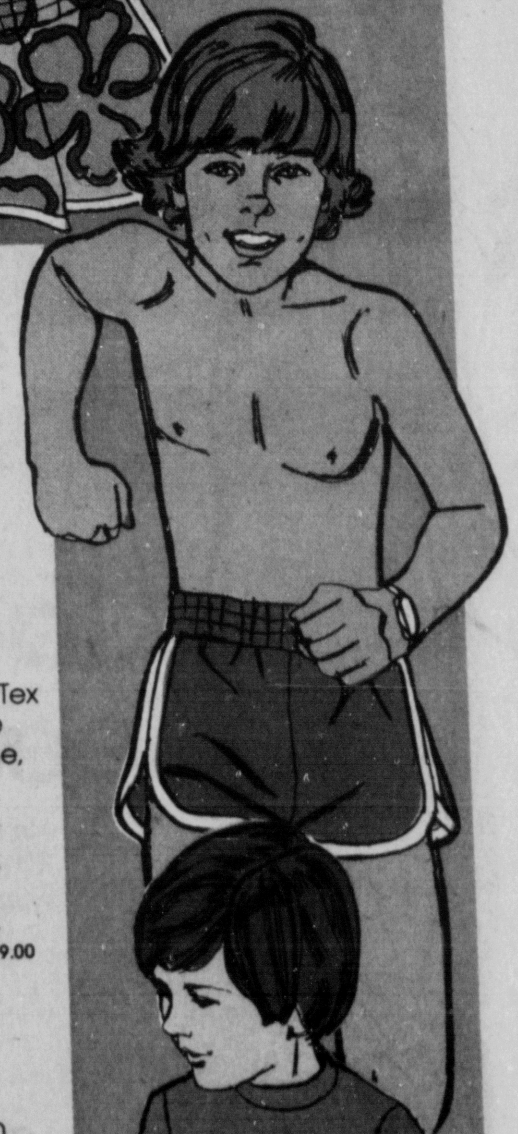
- your favorite Levi's® or Health Tex shorts in the jean or bush style
- polyester/cotton in white, bone, navy, or light blue
- sizes 4-7 and 8-14

4.44 to 6.74
our low regular price 6.00 and 9.00

SAVE TO 1.56 boy's swimwear

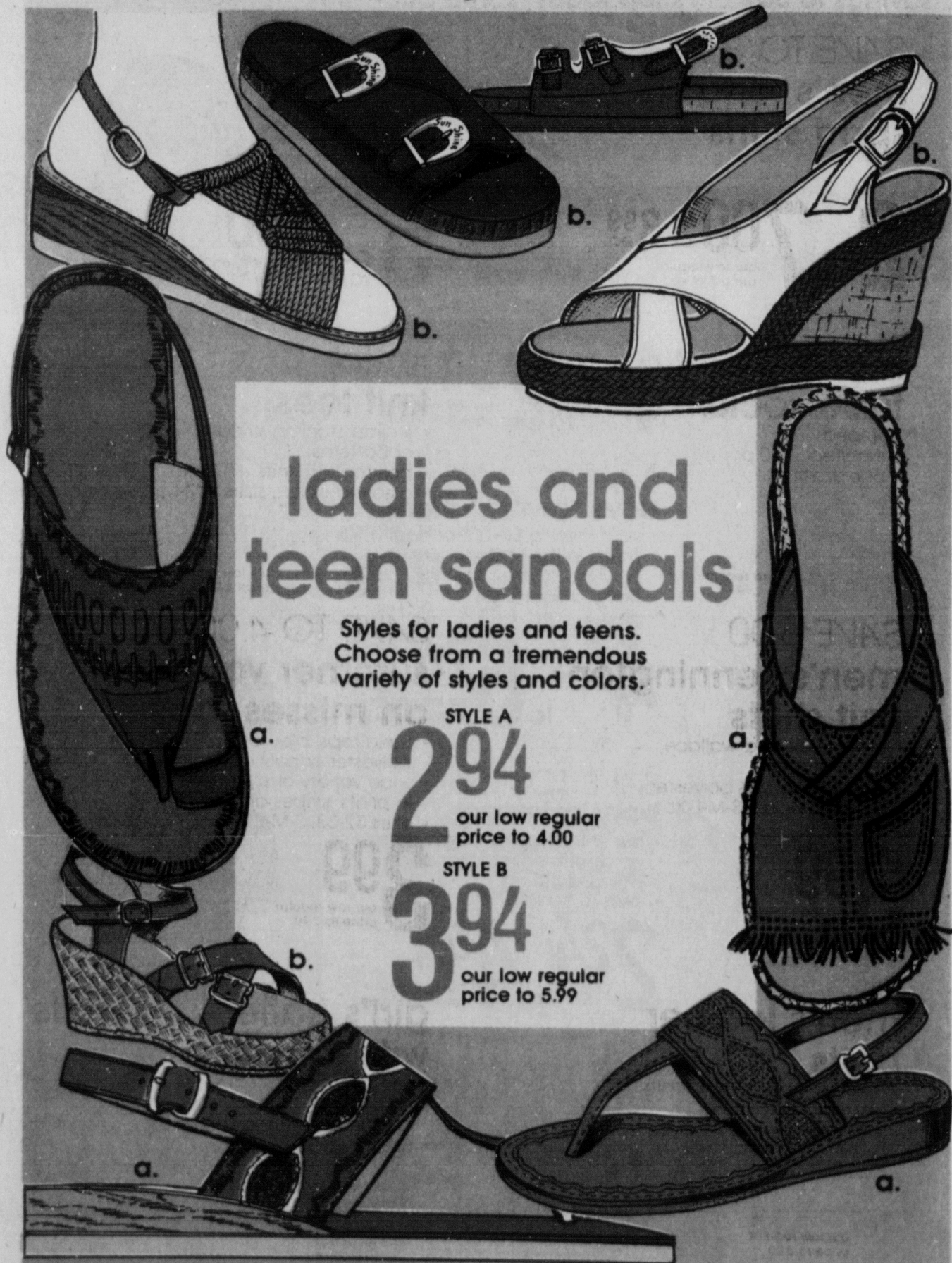
- our entire stock of swimwear in an assortment of solids and Hawaiian prints
- sizes 4-7 and 8-18

2.24 to 4.44
our low regular price 3.00 to 6.00



SANDAL CLEARANCE

mid summer savings . . . values to 12.00



**ladies and
teen sandals**

Styles for ladies and teens.
Choose from a tremendous
variety of styles and colors.

STYLE A
294
our low regular
price to 4.00

STYLE B
394
our low regular
price to 5.99

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

first come, first serve on these "extra special" clearance items ... savings to 50% ... shop today, some quantities limited

SAVE TO 8.98
men's long sleeve sport shirts

2 for 7.00 or **3.99** ea.
our low regular price 7.99 ea.

SAVE 58%
men's athletic tube socks

- striped
- if perfect, 1.50 pr.
- one size fits all

69¢
our low regular price 1.19

SAVE 6.00
men's kennington knit shirts

- crew neck and wallace beery styling
- 50% cotton, 50% polyester
- assorted colors, S-M-L-XL

3.99
our low regular price 9.99

SAVE TO 4.01
men's leather belts

- leather jean or dress belts
- assorted colors
- popular sizes

3.99
our low regular price to 8.00

SAVE TO 75¢
women's knee-hi's

- choose sheer or reinforced toe in beige and suntan

5 pair for 1.00
our low regular price 35¢ pr.

SAVE TO 7.00
junior knit tees

- limited stock in stripes or patterns
- poly/cotton knits
- assorted colors, sizes S-M-L

2 for 5.00 or **2.99** ea.
our low regular price 6.00 ea.

SAVE TO 4.00
summer value on misses tops

- tunic tops, blousons and tees in polyester or poly cotton blends
- wide variety of styles and colors in prints, stripes and solids
- sizes 32-38, S-M-L

3.99
our low regular price to 7.99

SAVE 5.00
girl's halter jumpsuits with jacket

- lightweight, wash 'n wear
- assortment of plaids and checks in assorted colors
- sizes 4-6x

4.99
our low regular price 9.99

Lou Miller's

SPECIAL
"Levi's® Sta-Prest®"
Nuvo flare jeans

- Sta-Prest® fabric with popular western styling
- 50% poly, 50% cotton
- navy, tan or light blue
- waist sizes 32-42, in popular lengths

899

Levi's
FOR men



STORE HOURS MON. TO FRI. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. • SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. • SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. • SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

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Levi's

for your family
at low, low prices

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